

GREEK SALIENT DEVELOPS IN ALBANIA

County Has \$438,619 In Treasury

Pine Says Fund Will Be Sufficient to Carry County Until New Levies Accrue

Reports Given

Officials and Committees Hand in Yearly Reports

Friday evening the annual report of County Treasurer Pine was received by the Board of Supervisors showing a balance in all funds on October 31, 1940, of \$438,619.08 which the county treasurer reported would be sufficient to carry the county until new taxes are collected next spring. This is slightly less than the balance at the same time last year.

On November 1, 1939, there was a balance of \$454,354.15 and the total receipts from all sources during the past year was \$4,516,539.22 giving a total for all expenses for the year of \$4,970,893.29 of which the balance of \$438,619.08 now remains on hand. The report was referred to the committee on county treasurer.

A communication was received from the Association of Towns of the state of New York inviting all county and town officers to attend a regional meeting to be held at the city hall, Newburgh, on Wednesday, November 27, from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. to discuss national defense as participated in by county and town officers. Chairman Wadlin asked as many of the supervisors as possible to attend. District Attorney Haver reported that he had received and paid over to the county treasurer \$265 in fines during the past year. His report was referred to the committee on county judge and district attorney.

Reports Expenditures

Mr. Haver also made a report of expenditures of the \$2,000 appropriation which is allocated to the district attorney's office from the court and jury fund each year for office expenses. There was a balance of \$623 on January 1, 1940. The appropriation was \$2,000. Disbursements to October 31, 1940, totaled \$1,995.10, leaving a balance of \$51.13. Referred to committee on county judge and district attorney.

A report of the committee on allocation of grand jurors for the year was made. The allocation to each town and ward of the city is the same as last year, the total being 300.

A report was made by James A. Simpson, former county clerk for two months from October 31, 1939, to December 31, 1939, covering that period on which no report was made at the last annual session of the board. He reported receipts for recording deeds as \$684.35, recording mortgages \$528.25, recording other documents and papers \$469.90, docketing judgments and cancelling dockets \$43.25, copies and exemplifications of papers and dockets \$73.25, filing papers and all other services \$291.40. Total for two months \$2,090.40. In addition he reported receiving for recording on mortgages \$2,058.66, motor license fees \$922.30, hunting licenses \$136.22, naturalization \$141.25. All these sums were paid to county treasurer. Also received was \$23,322.35 motor license fees sent to Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Albany, \$11,551.77 hunting license fees sent to Conservation Department, notary public fees \$43 sent to secretary of state, \$141.25 naturalization fees sent to Department of Labor. His report was referred to committee on surrogate and county clerk.

Robert A. Snyder made a similar report covering the period from January 1, 1940, to October 31, 1940, as follows:

Recording deeds \$3,399.20, recording mortgages \$2,699.75, recording other documents \$2,874.75, docketing judgments and cancelling dockets \$251, copies and exemplifications of papers and dockets \$448.15, filing papers and all other services \$1,778.44. Total, of \$11,451.29. In addition he reported mortgage tax money amounting to \$12,901.82. Motor license fees \$14,567.45, hunting license fees \$374.21, naturalization fees \$358.75, passport fees \$1. There was also collected by him \$419,291.08 for license fees which was sent to the State Motor Bureau, \$14,224.22 for hunting licenses sent to Conservation Department, \$925 for notary public fees sent to secretary of state, and \$358.75 for naturalization sent to Department of Labor. His report was referred to committee on surrogate and county clerk.

County Treasurer Pine reported (Continued on Page 13)

Strike Holds Up Military Plane Production



Pickets at the Downey, Calif., plant of the Vultee Aircraft Company, where production of military aircraft was held up by the walkout. Last-minute efforts to avoid the crisis were unsuccessful, bringing the first strike in a factory turning out war planes since the present national defense effort began.

Dr. Peale Speaks To Hospital Class At Final Exercises

Miss Ethel Stork Is Given Four of Nine Awards; Words of 3 Greatest Teachers Recalled

The words of the three greatest teachers of all time, Socrates, the greatest teacher of Greece; Marcus Aurelius, the greatest teacher of Rome; and Jesus of Nazareth, the greatest of all teachers, were given to the graduates of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing at the graduation exercises Friday evening in the high school auditorium, by the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, D. D., as the three keys for "successful living."

Dr. Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, New York city, addressed the 16 members of the graduating class taking as his topic, "Successful Living." He was introduced by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, through whose efforts the speaker was brought to Kingston.

The first of the truths taught by the teachers came from Socrates and was "Know Thyself." The person today who is conceited really does not know himself, according to Dr. Peale, and assumes the air of pomposity to cover up the feeling of inferiority. "We all are worth something," said the speaker, and the nurse in particular should feel proud that she has the power to bring relief from suffering.

The second truth as taught by the Roman teacher was "Control Thyself." To this teaching Dr. Peale added the interpretation of controlling the mind so that inner peace is obtained. Here, too, he pointed out that the nurse has the advantage. By being quiet and calm herself she can bring peace and relaxation to those to whom she is administering.

The third great teaching toward successful living was "Give Thyself." and was taught by Jesus of Nazareth Who truly gave Himself to save others. Only by giving of oneself and one's talents can the two first truths be realized and can a person be truly successful and experience the thrilling joy of living.

Wins Four Prizes

Miss Ethel Stork of this city, valedictorian of the class was the winner of four of the nine prizes awarded at the graduation exercises. They were:

A \$50 prize given by the Board of Managers to the nurse who has shown the greatest persistence, the most constant development and character, and has attained the highest degree of efficiency in all departments.

A prize of a kit of surgical instruments, given by Dr. Douw S. Meyers to the nurse who has attained the highest degree of efficiency in surgical technique, surgical nursing and surgical class work.

The Dr. A. A. Stern prize of \$10 to be awarded to the nurse who has reached the highest standing in her work at the time of graduation.

Other Prizes Given

Other prizes which were awarded (Continued on Page Five)

Spain Lifts Stricture Upon U. S. Newsmen

Madrid, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Spanish government today lifted its order, issued yesterday, which banned the United States press from operating in Spain. Correspondents were told that their situation would remain normal.

The announcement followed a visit to the foreign office by United States Ambassador Alexander Weddell. No details of this conference were given out.

The ban was announced yesterday, to take effect probably Monday, as a reprisal for what Spanish officials said was United States failure to permit correspondents of Efe, the official Spanish news agency, to enter America. (The state department in Washington said no such permission had been requested.)

Four Men Receive Suspended Terms

Fifth Defendant Must Serve Out Sentence for Unlawful Entry

Five defendants pleaded guilty in county court Friday afternoon before County Judge Andrew J. Cook and were sentenced to imprisonment, but in four of the cases the defendants received suspended sentences and warned that to get in trouble again would mean the serving of the sentences now suspended.

Francis Taylor only, charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, was given a sentence which must be served out and he has been in jail since last June and his six months' sentence will shortly expire because of time already served in jail. Hugh Elwyn appeared for Taylor, who was charged with having entered a place in Kingston but was "scared away" before he was able to do any harm. District Attorney Haver in suggesting a moderate sentence, called the attention of the court to the fact that Taylor was on parole from the Cocksackie institution at the time of the present act and consequently was a parole violator and would be taken back to the Cocksackie institution. Taylor pleaded guilty to unlawful entry and that plea was accepted by the district attorney. (Continued on Page Nine)

Hoover in Broadcast From Vassar College Makes New Plea for Assistance to Europe's Starving Millions

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP)—A renewed plea for assistance to the peoples of Europe's conquered nations has come from former President Herbert Hoover, who directed the Belgian relief commission during the World War.

"I simply refuse to believe, and I am going to continue to disbelieve, that American public opinion is going to condemn 15,000,000 people to die, upon flimsy arguments and informal polls," Hoover said last night in a nationwide broadcast from Vassar College.

He mentioned specifically "the five little democracies" of Finland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and

Two German Ships Have Trouble Out Of Mexican Port

Orinoco Develops Machine Trouble, While Vessel 15 Miles at Sea Is Reported Afire

Tampico, Mexico, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Orinoco, one of four German ships which made a midnight dash into the stormy Gulf of Mexico, was being towed back to its anchorage early today while another ship was afire 15 miles off the coast.

Marine officials said the burning ship was doubtless one of the German vessels as they had no reports of other ships in the vicinity. From the order of sailing, they said, the burning ship evidently was the Phrygia.

The four ships had been moored here since outbreak of the European war.

As the tugboat Sabalo was getting up steam to go to the assistance of the burning ship, the Orinoco signalled it had machinery trouble. The Sabalo then took the Orinoco in tow.

The ships obtained clearance papers late yesterday, three of them giving the Canary Islands as their destination, and the fourth, Vigo, Spain.

Shipping circles speculated that they might be planning to keep a rendezvous with a German war vessel.

Reports of German surface warships operating in Caribbean waters have been prevalent for some time.

(Shipping circles in New York heard unconfirmed reports last night that the 2,297-ton German freighter Heigoland, which slipped out of Barranquilla, Colombia, Oct. 28, had been sunk by a British warship in the Caribbean.)

First indications that the German ships might leave here were seen last week when crew members were called aboard and they began taking on large stores of provisions. A number of live hogs were included in their cargo.

Other German ships have dared the British blockade from Mexican ports.

The Columbus, 32,581 tons, left Vera Cruz last December but was overtaken by a British destroyer. Her crew scuttled her 400 miles off the United States coast and a (Continued on Page Nine)

Nazis Say They'll Deal New Attack

Berlin Says Another Coventry Will Be Given as Retaliation for Hamburg Raid

London Bombed

High Command Says Hits Are Scored Upon London

Berlin, Nov. 16 (AP)—Nazis threatened England today with another devastating air blow—similar to Thursday night's vengeful raid on Coventry—in retaliation for a British night raid on Hamburg.

The high command said a shipyard administration building and a hospital in Hamburg were hit by British bombs last night, but declared damage in the great port "in no proportion with the number of attacking planes." (Authoritative sources in London said docks and oil plants were among the targets.)

A number of persons were reported killed in the bombed hospital and the high command said in its daily communiqué that "a grain silo was fired, but immediately quenched."

Authorized sources, meanwhile, disclosed that Germany, seeking to avoid possible complications, is gradually withdrawing her 8,000 nationals from Italian-occupied Greece, but described the step as purely practical and not political. Other diplomatic activity centered around Spain and Turkey.

London Is Bombed

The high command said "retaliatory attacks" on London continued last night, and hits were scored on traffic points, the Victoria docks and other war essential objectives. A 16,000-ton merchantman and one of 9,300 tons were reported hit and left "listing" in a bomber attack on a British convoy about 435 miles west of Ireland.

Informed German quarters declared today that the raid on Hamburg will be avenged just as "Coventry paid" for the November 8 raid on Munich.

They said Coventry was attacked again last night, but on a smaller scale than Thursday night. Several hundred planes reportedly unloaded several hundred tons of explosives on London last night, these sources said, listing plane losses at seven German and 14 British.

On the diplomatic front, authorized sources said Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner, unofficially reported on his way to Paris, was expected to confer in Berlin shortly on the invitation of German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

Informed Nazis said Serrano Suner was expected to spend two days in Paris and probably would reach Berlin early next week.

Summoned to Ankara

At the same time, Huesrev Gerede, Turkish ambassador to Berlin, was summoned to confer with his government in Ankara.

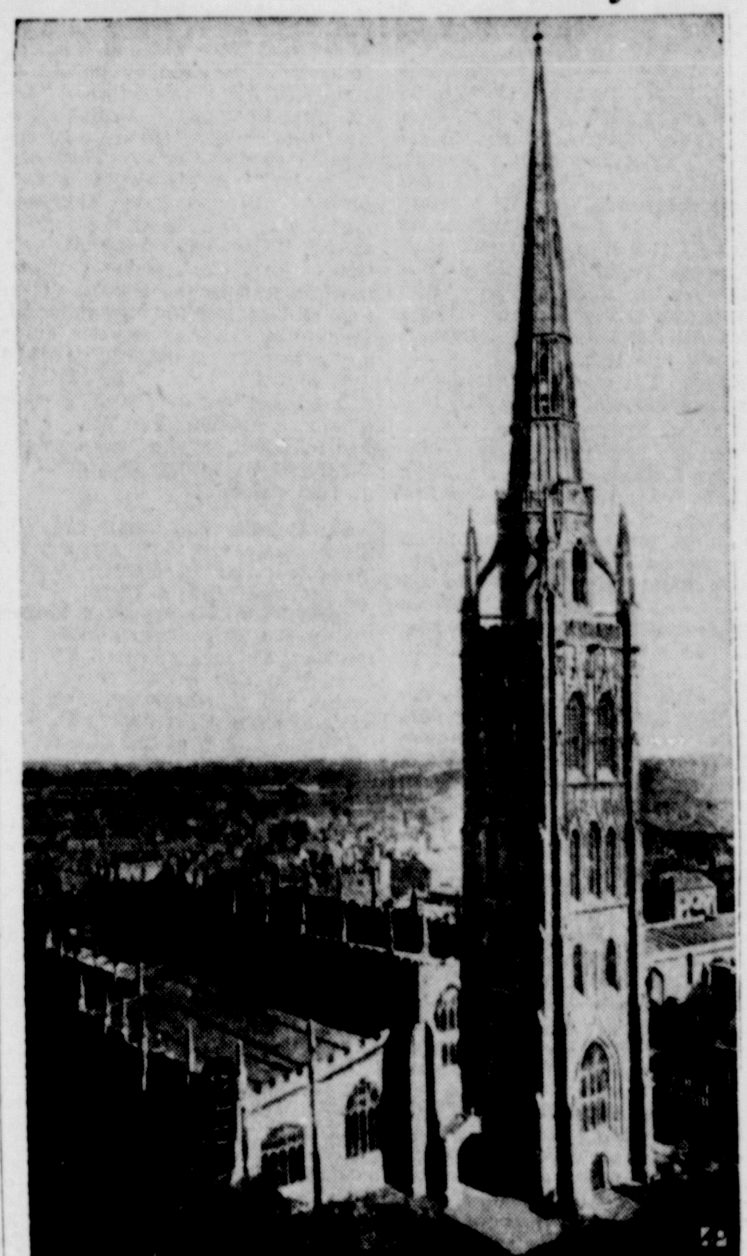
The German ambassador to Turkey, Franz Von Papen, who came home some time ago reportedly for pheasant shooting, remained here apparently on call for developments growing out of the recent German conferences with Soviet Russian Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov in Berlin.

(Molotov, on his return to Moscow last night, received a ceremonial welcome in the presence of many foreign diplomats and Soviet army and navy officials. Official Russian circles made no comment on the outcome of the Berlin talks.)

The immediate diplomatic project in Berlin was viewed by foreign observers as an effort to drive a wedge between Britain and Turkey.

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Cathedral Wrecked in Coventry Raid



A dusk to dawn raid on Coventry, England, described as the most severe inflicted on a British city by the German air force since the war started, left the heart of Coventry in ruins and at least 1,000 dead or injured. The famous brownstone cathedral, (above) dating from the fifteenth century, was a mass of wreckage, only its main spire—303 feet high—remaining standing.

Only Six Papers Are Not Returned In Draft Query

Of 51 Questionnaires Sent Out, Majority in Office and Those Designated Are to Report

When the office of Kingston's Selective Service Board in the Central post office opened this morning, all but six of the 51 questionnaires sent to registrants in the peacetime draft had been returned. The six still out had to be in the hands of the board this morning.

The board has commenced the work of classifying the registrants who have returned the questionnaires, basing the classification on the answers contained in them.

As Kingston's first quota is eight men, the board plans to notify 15 of the registrants to report Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the American Legion building for physical tests.

Included in this 15 will be nine men who have volunteered to serve. If all nine pass the physical tests eight of them will be selected for induction into service.

Costa Property Value Set At \$52,315 by Tax Dept.

New York, Nov. 16 (Special)—Property left by the late Michael Costa, a member of the wholesale and provisions firm of Costa Bros. of New Paltz, was appraised here today by the New York State Transfer Tax Department at \$52,315 gross value, \$44,594 net. Holdings included the testator's interest in the Costa Bros. Farm and the Pratt Farm at New Paltz. He also held \$10,000 in real estate at Yonkers.

Mrs. Caterina Costa, the widow of Yonkers, received one-third the net estate. The remainder is divided among two daughters and two sons, Frances, Josephine, Philip and Michael Costa, all of Yonkers.

The testator died February 20, 1940.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 16 (AP)—The position of the treasury November 14: Receipts \$11,897,164.54. Expenditures \$30,334,357.57. Net balance \$1,994,737,619.60. Working balance included \$1,256,406,237.09. Customs receipts for month \$12,493,602.51. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$2,009,721,105.40. Expenditures \$3,586,107,193.73. Excess of expenditures \$1,576,386,088.33. Gross debt \$44,205,576,500.21. Decrease under previous day \$6,369,928.88. Gold assets \$21,668,779,562.26.

Lewis-Hillman Meeting May Stop Factional Trouble

Reports Spread Through Atlantic City That the Estranged Pair May Come to Terms

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 16 (AP)—The threat of a factional split up in the national CIO convention next week over partisan politics, labor unity and internal policies, began to fade today after CIO leaders John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman met in a surprise conference apparently to discuss their estrangement.

The meeting that followed a boardwalk greeting was the first in many months and sent reports spreading through convention groups that the two leaders who took opposite sides of the fence in the Roosevelt-Willkie presidential contest had reached the point of burying the hatchet to head off a factional breach on the convention floor. The convention opens Monday.

CIO unionists, who had been expecting a showdown between the Lewis and Hillman partisans, interpreted the conference as a sign that there would be no split in CIO.

Hillman was one of CIO's leading third term supporters of President Roosevelt, and long has been an advocate of new endeavors to heal the breach with the A. F. L. and to curb the reported influence of Communist party members in high CIO positions.

Lewis, on the other hand came out in the closing stages of the presidential campaign with a plea to labor to back Republican Wendell L. Willkie, coupling it with an attack on President Roosevelt's administration.

He also has been cool toward peace conferences with the A. F. L.

Assets Offer Withdrawn

At a hearing before Walter J. Miller, referee in bankruptcy, Friday afternoon, an offer previously made by Poth Distributor Corp., Newark, N. J., for certain assets of the Peter Barmann Brewery, Inc., was withdrawn. As a consequence the assets of the bankrupt concern will be offered at public sale by the receiver, John M. Cashin, next Tuesday at 11:30 a. m.

Pope Gives Audience

Vatican City, Nov. 16 (AP)—Pope Pius XII received Gen. Ion Antonescu, chief of state of Rumania, in a private audience today which lasted more than half an hour.

Duce's Men Retreat in Presba Area

Italians Face Trouble Mustering Men to Meet Attack; Pincers Threaten

Airmen Active

British Raids on Duce's Dodecanese Islands Intensified

Athens, Nov. 16 (AP)—Some of the heaviest fighting of the Greek-Italian war was reported developing today with Greek attack columns smashing into the Italian army westward from Big Presba Lake and down the Boitusa river valley toward the Albanian port of Valona.

Reliable sources said the Greeks threatened to cut the Italian forces into three parts and encircle thousands of Fascists.

So hard-pressed were the Italians that they were reported to have withdrawn their forces along the Yugoslav frontier. (Six words censored.)

Military experts said this withdrawal, combined with the Greek offensive from the region of Lake Presba and Koritza, in the southeastern corner of Albania, was destroying any plan the Italians may have had of using a route across southern Yugoslavia toward the Greek port of Salonika.

Greek army men claimed the capture of 700 Fascist soldiers and 10 heavy guns.

The Italians were reported to be having difficulty mustering sufficient troops to meet the flank attack from Lake Presba as they were heavily harassed by a third Greek force driving straight up the Ionian coast from the islands to the south.

(Presumably this drive also was aimed at Porto Edda and Valona, thus threatening the Italians with a pincers movement.)

Air Raids Increase

Reports from the south indicated British air attacks on Italian bases in the Dodecanese Islands, off the Turkish coast, were increasing in violence.

Travelers from Turkey said many of the islands already were suffering from lack of food and munitions as a result of the British sea blockade, which has been tightened by occupation of Crete, and enables the British to extend their lines from Greece to Egypt.

Intense infantry, artillery and air activity was reported in all sectors, and Greek bombers were said to have blasted Italian troops in action in fighting to shooting down three Fascist planes. Two Greek planes were reported lost.

The Italian guns were understood to have been taken in the recapture of an important hill, while the prisoners were said to have surrendered in the Kalamas river region. A Greek spokesman said the invaders were retreating everywhere, but he acknowledged "quite serious" fighting.

The Royal Air Force in Greece reported that a bridge jammed with Italian reinforcements was destroyed by British planes near Koritza yesterday. Surprised Fascists were tossed into the water, the British said, adding that "casualties almost certainly were very heavy."

Fair and Square

An RAF pilot who participated in the attack said "we hit the bridge fair and square, completely wrecking it. The Italian reinforcements using it suffered heavily."

Also attacked was a motor transport column in the same area, which the RAF said was bombed and strafed with "many casualties." A farmhouse used as an Italian army headquarters was reported demolished by bombs.

Two British planes were reported lost.

(Three planes of unidentified nationality raided Bitollj, Yugoslavia, on the frontier near the fighting zone, for the second time last night and Yugoslav anti-aircraft batteries went into action for the first time. No casualties were reported, although six bombs dropped near the railway station. Yugoslav pursuit planes took off but were unable to find the raiders.)

(In the first attack on Bitollj on November 5 two persons were killed, five were injured and heavy property damage inflicted by three planes in broad daylight. Both Greeks and Italians disclaimed responsibility.)

Last night the raiders, which lighted the blacked-out city with parachute flares, reportedly came over the Greek-Yugoslav border and flew off to the west, toward Albania.)

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest in charge—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10 o'clock. Thanksgiving Day, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls—Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:30 o'clock. Confirmation instructions, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Thanksgiving Day, 9 a. m., choral Holy Eucharist.

Saint Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor—Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship service at 11:15 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Use Your Mind." Christian Endeavor on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Alliance Gospel Church, 132 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evangelistic service, 7:45 o'clock. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:45 o'clock. Young People's meeting Wednesday, 7 o'clock.

Bethany Chapel, Lucille Cutler in charge—Sunday School at 2 p. m. All children in the neighborhood are invited. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Charles L. Palmer, guest speaker. The Boys' Choir of the First Dutch Church will sing at the evening service.

Bloomfield Reformed Church, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor—Morning worship service at 9:45 a. m.; sermon subject, "Use Your Mind." Church school at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening worship service at 8 o'clock. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Charles L. Palmer, guest minister—Bible school session at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Old Truths for New Conditions." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting omitted on Thanksgiving.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. Grier, rector—Sunday, 9 a. m., Mass with hymns and Communion, followed by Sunday school. Sung Mass with sermon 10:30 o'clock. Weekdays, except Friday, Mass at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) Masses at 7:30 and 9 a. m.; Friday, Mass at 9 o'clock. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), Grand street, Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor—Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays. Holy communion and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays, 9:45 o'clock. Service on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 21: Holy communion and sermon at 10 o'clock. Pastor's brief address, 9:30 a. m. Pastor's residence: Ascension rectory, West Park. Telephone: Esopus 2011.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, minister. Phone 4488—Bible school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme, "Dedication to the Cause of Christ." Gospel vesper service at 5 o'clock in the main auditorium. Young People's Bible class on Monday evening at parsonage instead of Tuesday evening. No prayer meeting this week. Union Thanksgiving service at Trinity Methodist Church at 10 a. m.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirtan, pastor—Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Church school, 12:30 p. m. Evening worship and report of the auxiliaries, 8 o'clock. The Rev. T. Richards, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion Church, Elmsford, will be the preacher. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Senior Choir rehearsal. Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, Class and prayer meeting. Friday, 4 p. m., Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Rosendale Reformed Church, Albert H. Shultis, pastor—Church school for children, young people and adults at 10 o'clock; morning worship at 11 o'clock, to which the public is very welcome. The topic of the message will be, "And Wrote Those Things for Which I Must Now Apologize." Service Guild will meet in the church hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Tuesday afternoon. Thanksgiving morning service at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock; sermon, "What is Right With the World?" There are many free pews in the church for the convenience of visitors. The Junior Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6 o'clock in the church house. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the church house. All young people are invited. There will be no mid-week service on Thursday evening.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 11 o'clock—preaching by the pastor, 3 p. m. pastor and congregation will worship with the Mt. Calvary Baptist

Church, Albany. This evening there will be a turkey supper at 2:30 Catherine street. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Mrs. S. Anderson, pianist; Miss Mildred Jones, president. All are welcome to these services.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Church school 9:45. Morning worship with sermon by pastor on the topic, "Religion: A Weight or Wings?" 10:45 o'clock. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 20, 3:45 o'clock. Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meets at the church hall. Junior League for Service meets at the parsonage 3:45 o'clock. Thursday, November 21, 7:30 p. m., annual Thanksgiving service, with sermon by pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Phone 1724—Bible school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. The pastor's theme will be "The Ultimate Event." Thanksgiving service will be held at 7 a. m. The pastor will base his Thanksgiving Day message on the 103rd Psalm, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul, and Forget Not All His Benefits." November 26 and 27 is the date of the bazaar. The memorial service will be held November 24 at 10:45 o'clock.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school (in the parish house), 11 o'clock; holy communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays, 11:15 o'clock. Service on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 21: 11 a. m., holy communion and brief address. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Ascension Young People's Society in the parish house. Rectory: West Park. Telephone: Esopus 2011.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor—Sunday school and "dult Bible classes at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Y. P. I. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. in the chapel. The Men's Club will hold its monthly meeting in the chapel Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Samuel Bernstein will be the speaker and will talk on "Buttons." He will also display his collection of buttons, some dating back to the Revolutionary War. Union Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Methodist Church at 10 a. m. The Rev. D. L. Doherty will preach.

The Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school, 10 a. m., with classes for every age. Divine worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "Thanksgiving Meditation." Clinton Avenue Epworth League will be the guest of St. James Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7 o'clock; sermon by the Rev. Albert Shultis. The Couple's Club will hold regular monthly meeting, 8 o'clock, in Epworth hall. Thursday, 10 o'clock, the annual union Thanksgiving service in First Presbyterian Church.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the subject, "The Peril of Praise." Intermediate C. E. 6:30 o'clock. Senior C. E. 6:45. Evening service 7:30; sermon, "Happiness and Holiness." The Men's Club will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a Thanksgiving service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister—The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon, "Does Life Make Sense?" The Young Women's League for Service meets for supper at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Annual Thanksgiving Day Service Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street. The preacher will be the Rev. Arthur Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church. Junior choir meets on Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Girls' chorus will meet Friday at 7:15 o'clock.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gillnick, pastor—German Service, 9 o'clock. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Junior Sermon, "Making the Best of Things." English Service, 11 a. m. Theme, "The Call of Christ in the World." Monday, November 18, Sunday School Teachers' Meeting in the Church Assembly Hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday, November 19, Confirmation Class, 4 o'clock. Thursday, November 21, 10 a. m., joint Thanksgiving Service of Trinity and Redeemer Lutheran churches at Redeemer Church. Junior Choir Rehearsal, 7 p. m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 8 o'clock.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Albany street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. The 25th anniversary service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. William W. Schumaker, field secretary of the Congregational Church, will preach the sermon. Subject of the sermon: "The Church of Tomorrow." Roll call of the charter members. Special anniversary music. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will give a brief message. The Rev. William Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, will represent the Ministerial Association of Kingston and bring the greetings of the Kings-

ton churches. The Rev. William W. Schumaker will bring the greetings of the denomination.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; doctrinal sermon, 11 o'clock. All candidates for baptism are requested to be present at this service. Newburgh baptist and worship with the Ebenezer Baptist Church, the Rev. R. M. Mitchell, pastor, 1:30 o'clock, returning for B.T.U. and evening worship, church covenant, communion and brief message. Monday night Mission Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Arlene Hatcher, 226 Catherine street. Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Thursday night, senior choir rehearsal. Friday night, business meeting. Saturday night, church social. This evening, church social at the home of Mrs. F. Wade, 51 Sycamore street.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English Visitation Day service at 10 o'clock; the sermon theme, "Accounting to Christ." German festival service at 11:15 o'clock; the sermon theme, "After This the Judgment." A Thanksgiving Day service will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock; the sermon theme, "Now Thank We All Our God." Holy Communion will be administered in the regular German service Sunday, November 24. Communicants may register Tuesday afternoon or evening between 3:30 and 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The first mid-week Advent service will be held Wednesday evening, December 4, at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest in charge—Morning prayer and sermon, 11:30 o'clock. Thanksgiving Day. Morning prayer, 10 o'clock; address by the Rev. Frederick Baker. All are invited in our united service of praise and thanksgiving. The Rt. Rev. Charles G. Gilbert, D. D., suffragan bishop of the diocese of New York, will make his annual visitation to the three churches under the care of the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier. The confirmation service will be held in St. John's Church, High Falls, on Sunday, December 1, at 10:30 o'clock. It will be the only service on that Sunday and all the members and friends of the Episcopal Church in Stone Ridge, Rosendale will unite with the congregation of High Falls on that day.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 o'clock. The sermon topic, "The Springs of Sympathy." Intermediate Luther League meeting at 6:30 o'clock. Bible study hour at 7:45 o'clock. "The Church and the World." Leadership training course on Monday at 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Children's Christmas Pageant committee on Monday at 8:20 o'clock. Thanksgiving Day service Thursday at 10 a. m. with the congregation of the German Lutheran Church as guests and the Rev. Frank Gollnick preaching. The sermon, "Entertainment by the senior Lutheran League on Friday at 8:15 o'clock for the benefit of the Lutheran World Action Appeal. Pledge consecration service on Sunday, November 24.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph F. Chassey, minister. Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. The pastor's sermon subject will be "Thinking and Thanking." This is a church family Thanksgiving service, and it is hoped that all members and visitors will attend with the Thanksgiving spirit. Epworth League 6 o'clock. A fellowship hour with Trinity and Clinton Avenue Leagues will be held at 6 o'clock by a combined service when Mrs. Henry Millonig will give a talk on "Finding God in Music," with instrumental numbers on the piano. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon subject, "Among the Icebergs of the North Atlantic." Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Tuesday, 7:15 o'clock, Boy Scouts. There will be no mid-week service due to the union Thanksgiving service Thursday morning.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Veno, rector—Holy communion 8 a. m. Prayers for Red Cross and canvas. Church school for all ages 9:30 o'clock. Worship service, 10:10 o'clock; talk, "The Church Walls." Morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 o'clock. "Man's Hard Lot and His Steadfast Hope." Evening prayer at 7 p. m., with the young people participating. The rector preaches at the Union Thanksgiving Service at Port Ewen on the theme "The Leper Who Turned Back." 7:30 o'clock. Notices for the week: Sunday, today, 7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship. Monday, 2:30 o'clock. Parish Aid Society meeting. All returns on turkey dinner due. Canvassers' meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boys' Scouts. Wednesday, 4 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock choir rehearsals. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, 10 a. m., holy communion and meditation. Monday, November 25, Girl Scouts' banquet.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor—The church school for all above primary age, 9:45 a. m. Kindergarten and primary groups meeting during the church service from 11 to 12 o'clock, and provision is made for the care of nursery children. The church service of worship with sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Monday, 8 p. m., conference of church school staff. Tuesday, 3:45 o'clock, junior choir rehearsal at home of Miss Edna Merrihew; 7 o'clock, senior choir rehearsal in the church. Wednesday, 7 p. m., meeting of scout troop in troop room. Thursday, 10 o'clock, annual union Thanksgiving service under auspices of up-town churches. Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. William R. Peckham of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The choir of the First Church will present a

musical program. The Women's Service League is sponsoring a Christmas Shop for the first week in December.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock; union young people's meeting at St. James Methodist Church, 6 p. m.; evening worship with song service and sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Christ in the Midst of the Candle Sticks." 7:30 p. m. Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service at the home of the Misses Hale, 13 Orchard street. Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, meeting of the Young Women's World Friendship group at the home of Mrs. Vincent Carr at Mt. Marion. Roll call by Mrs. Carr; devotion by Mr. Bigler and program by Miss Mary Neal. Union Thanksgiving Day service will be held in Trinity Methodist Church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. D. L. Doherty will preach the sermon. Offering will be given to the Industrial Home in Kingston. There will be no Junior League Wednesday nor mid-week evening service Thursday.

Radio Program
On Sunday at 11 o'clock the worship service of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be broadcast over Station WKNY. The Rev. Dr. Frank Seeley, pastor, will preach. During the week each morning through Friday at 8:30 a. m., the following ministers will officiate for the program known as Morning Devotions: Monday, the Rev. H. H. Williams of the Church of the Nazarene; Tuesday, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle of the Redeemer Lutheran Church; Wednesday, the Rev. William R. Peckham of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church; Thursday, the Rev. John Wright of Wurts Street Baptist Church; Friday, the Rev. F. D. Bartlett of Malden Methodist Church; Saturday, Dr. Julian Gifford of St. James Church Sunday school will teach the International Sunday school lesson.

Class for Men
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the gallery of the First Presbyterian Church auditorium the first session of a class for men will be held under the direction of Ezra McIntosh. Recently the Men's Club went on record in favor of such a class which would seek to consider current social and personal problems in the light of Christian teachings. Later the session approved the proposal and a committee was appointed to secure a teacher. An invitation is extended not only to men of the church but to all men of the community who may be interested in open forum discussion of timely topics of vital concern to men.

There is a fortune in it for the fellow who will invent a self emptying ash tray.

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, Nov. 16 — Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glascow M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor — Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor — First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 o'clock morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Saturdays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor—9:45 a. m., junior school; 10:10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Groups Are Active At Tillson School

Map Projects Are Among New Accomplishments

Tillson, Nov. 15—The following have had perfect attendance for the month of October at the Tillson school:

Ruth Ida Dewey, Ann Donnelly, Marie Donnelly, Marie Hugel, Lois Keator, Mae Keator, Shirley Krom, Marjorie Osvers, Ruth Johnson and Charles Tompkins.

The following pupils obtained a high average during the month: Ann Donnelly, Marjorie Osvers, and Lois Aldridge.

The following pupils were on the Honor Roll for the month: Ann Donnelly, Marjorie Osvers, Lois Aldridge, Ruth Ida Dewey, Shirley Krom, Rose Marie Hart, Barbara Oehlerlein and Ruth Johnson.

The school children have been busy editing the school paper, "Tillson Gazette". Many interesting original stories, poems and pictures are included. The pictures were distributed and colored by the children. This paper covers activities and research done by the children of the various grades in connection with their school work. The school now has a map showing the areas of the various early Indian tribes. This work was done free hand and put into colors. Each area is symbolized by a picture drawn by the children which best represents that particular Indian tribe.

An interesting exhibit on conservation is now being prepared by the seventh grade, while the eighth grade is working on a pictorial panel showing the growth in transportation from the early days to the present. This was an out growth of their study of American history.

Grades five and six are making a large map of New York state showing the importance of our state to the other sections of the world. It shows the work of the various sections of the state as a contribution to a great system in which they all work together to produce the various necessities of the people. It shows the dairy section, the lumbering section and many others.

The Camera Club held its monthly meeting at which the children voted on the best picture taken last year. The prize was awarded to Marjorie Osvers.

The school received the Traveling Library consisting of 100 books. A selected variety of fiction and non-fiction are available to the children at all times.

This country hasn't gone entirely to the howlows. Take a drive through the country any Monday morning and you will see that there still is some long underwear hanging to the clotheslines.

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falgout, pastor—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. Glenn Fish, superintendent. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor — 1:30 p. m., Sunday school. Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulma, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Renison, pastor—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.). Young peoples service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during the summer months.

First Baptist Church, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor—10:30 o'clock morning worship. Sunday school, 11:45. 7:30 p. m. Song service with gospel message. Monday evening Bible classes at the home of C. Whitaker on Finger street at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer and praise service. All are welcome.

Now 25 Years Old



One of the imposing spires of the lower section of the city is that of the Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church, which was built in 1915. Shown above is a front view of the church as it looks today. The Rev. John Heidenreich, its pastor, is shown in inset.

Church to Observe 25th Anniversary of Founding

Special Services Arranged to Mark Starting Date of Union Church in Ponckhockie

It was 70 years ago that Calvin Tompkins, then president of the Newark Lime and Cement Company, supervised the erection of a building which he gave to the children of Ponckhockie for use as a Sunday School. For many years this building was affectionately known in Kingston as the "Children's Chapel." In 1915, 45 years later, the Ponckhockie Union Church Congregational was organized, and the building which had served the children of the community as a Sunday School became a full fledged church.

In recognition of a quarter of a century of Christian service, the Ponckhockie Union Church Congregational has planned an anniversary celebration, Sunday, November 17. Two special services will feature the completion of 25 years of church activity which has given to many people the first impressions of the teachings of Christianity.

These services have been arranged under the supervision of the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor of the church. The morning service will feature an anniversary address by the Rev. William W. Schumaker, field secretary of the State Conference, and a roll call of charter members. The evening service will include a message by the Rev. John Heidenreich, and greetings by the Rev. William Schumaker and the Rev. William Peckham, president of the Kingston Ministerial Association.

Group Organized
The Ponckhockie Union Sunday School was organized by Mrs. George North, June 3, 1854, in the old one-story brick school house that once stood in front of the present concrete building on Delaware avenue. Dr. Newman Abbey was the first superintendent and John R. Stebbins served as secretary. The first session of the school counted 10 teachers and 39 pupils present.

A few weeks after the organization, the Sunday school moved to a small brick chapel built for this purpose by the Newark Lime and Cement Co. at the corner of East Union and Tompkins streets. During the first winter season, because of heavy storms, sessions of the school were suspended, and due to some unknown reason were not resumed until the following autumn.

October 25 marked the reorganization of the Sunday School with John R. Stebbins as superintendent, and an attendance of eight teachers and 23 pupils. The Sunday school prospered under Superintendent Stebbins, and it was with "great regret" that his resignation was accepted on August 9, 1856—his removal to residence in Virginia being recorded as the cause of his resignation.

Cornelius VanKeuren succeeded Stebbins as head of the school, and served until 1859 or 1860 when he resigned. During this period John R. Stebbins had returned from Virginia and, upon the resignation of VanKeuren, was re-elected superintendent—retaining this position until the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861 when he joined the 20th Regiment. Cornelius VanKeuren was again boosted to the position of superintendent, serving until 1864 when he moved from the locality. His successor was David B. Abbey, son of the first superintendent, who remained in office for nearly 20 years.

Progress Recorded
During the winter of 1866-1867 an Aid Society was formed for the purpose of securing funds for the purchase of a cabinet organ, library books, and such other articles as were found necessary to the operation of the Sunday school. The first social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tompkins, and it is recorded that

"the receipts from this affair were ample for the objects desired."

During this same year George Jarrold became chorister and Miss Emma Stratton was appointed organist, and in the summer of 1867 the first infant department was organized in the basement of the chapel. A Miss Vail was the first superintendent of the infant department, serving until the winter when she was replaced by Mrs. Edward Tompkins who remained in this position until 1883 when she took charge of a class in the intermediate department.

The growth of the Sunday school made it necessary to seek new quarters, and in 1867 one of the large upper rooms of the new district school, which was not in use, was prepared at the expense of the Sunday school.

The first anniversary celebration held by the Ponckhockie Union Sunday School was held in the district schoolhouse on Delaware avenue on February 26, 1869—it being the occasion of the 15th anniversary of the founding of the Sunday school. The address for this occasion was delivered by Calvin Tompkins who had on occasion preached to the people of the community in the little chapel. The superintendent's report revealed an enrollment of 181 with an average attendance in winter of 125, and 150 during the summer.

Present Structure
Some objections had been voiced by people of the community concerning the use of the district school building for religious purposes. The Newark Lime and Cement Company, which was the owner of the Sunday School at this time with a promise to erect a large chapel for the Sunday School at the head of Abruyn street. When this building, constructed of concrete, was completed, it was and still is considered a masterpiece of architectural beauty. Its tall, graceful spire can be seen for many miles up and down the river and is one of the first indications to the traveler that he is nearing the historic city of Kingston.

The new chapel was dedicated March 29, 1871, with an address by Calvin Tompkins, president of the Newark Lime and Cement Co. At the close of Mr. Tompkins' address he presented the building "to the portestant children of Ponckhockie and to the generations of children who should succeed them, as long as it should be used for protestant Christian services."

The first session of the Sunday School held in the new chapel occurred on April 2, 1871. There were 180 members present to hear J. G. Linsley deliver an address in which he spoke of the progress and growth of the organization, and promised, that if during his lifetime the school outgrew its present commodious quarters, he would gladly enlarge the building for the organization, at his own expense.

June 25, 1871 was the occasion for the celebration of the 17th anniversary. The number of people gathered for this event was more than the building could hold, and many could not gain access to the chapel. Superintendent D. B. Abbey reported a membership of 256, missionary collect, \$1.50, and a collection of \$191.57, installation of a new pipe organ at a cost of \$1,300, placing of furniture and carpets amounting to \$520.98, and the school free from all debt.

Named in Records
The records of the Sunday school show the following who served in the capacity of superintendent, succeeding D. B. Abbey: Lambert J. DuBois, James N. Mould, George Tappen, Eugene N. Devy, Charles M. DuBois, Frank Elmendorf, Dayton Murray, and George A. Leverich.

The 50th anniversary of the Sunday School was observed on June 19, 1904, with Frank Elmendorf, superintendent, in charge of the services. The Rev. H. W. Sherwood, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, and former superintendents, spoke at this occasion.

At the annual meeting of the Sunday School, held June 7, 1915,

it was decided to communicate with the mission board of the Congregational church for the purpose of church organization. The result of this move was the organization of the Ponckhockie Union Church Congregational by charter from the State Board, and the original Sunday School was absorbed by the new church organization. George A. Leverich was superintendent of the Sunday School at this time.

The Ponckhockie Union Church Congregational has continued to serve its community for the past 25 years, and under the leadership of the Rev. John Heidenreich the program of activity has been increased. Young people's work in the church has also become more extensive—a fitting project for a building which was once known to the citizens of Kingston as the "Children's Chapel."

MODENA

New 4-H Club Baby Beef Project Gets Start in County

Calves Are Raised By Best Methods In First Attempt

One Supplies Ulster Farm With Winter Meat Quota; Others Are Marketed to Aid in Cost

Those who believe America's youth is not learning how to live are missing the point of modern educational trends and are not feeling the presence of many organizations devoted to making better citizens of the boys and girls of today.

Outstanding among such agencies are the 4-H Clubs now active in every rural area of the nation and their teachings are as practical as any in the land.

Young people in these clubs live closest to nature and to the work of the farms which provide the flow of life to this great, growing country and they are taught to do a better and more scientific job in the years to come.

Recent among projects of a 4-H group in the county is that of the four baby beef calves purchased and raised with a view to storing for winter use or for sale at the market.

This is a custom practiced for many generations on various farms of the county by proponents of the self-sufficient life and judging from the interest of the young farmers of today, it is one to be even more effective in years to come.

The four baby beef calves were purchased last April 6 at the farm of Senator A. A. Ryan, Jr., at a cost of 10 cents a pound plus delivery charges of \$9.60.

Balanced Ration

Two of the calves were born in July prior to the date of purchase one in August and another in September. They weighed, 410, 550, 600 and 700 pounds. At Ryan's feeding paddocks they were given a balanced ration and ensilage and the same practice was continued following their purchase by the 4-H group.

Daily weights of individual feedings varied from 9 to 15 pounds and the animals were kept in close confinement and never allowed in pasture.

Harry Beck, local merchant, sponsored and paid for the two smallest calves. These were taken to William Maier, 18-year-old 4-H Club member at Glenford. Young Maier has been a club boy for five years during which he has been active in poultry, garden and dairy projects and has raised a number of pheasants for a local game club.

Grew Well

The calves grew well throughout the summer and the largest one raised by Maier was butchered October 12 and sold at a local meat market. The second calf at Maier's was used by older group members to bring a profit to the project.

The other two calves weighing 600 and 700 pounds went to the farm of Fred DuBois, Sr., at Jenkinstown, south of New Paltz. These calves were fed almost a balanced ration made up of farm feeds on hand and supplemented with element deficiencies.

These calves grew exceptionally well and although 4-H Club figures call for two pounds a day, these calves gained better than three pounds a day. It was indicated at the DuBois farm, that two or three baby beef calves, are the best market for extra feed and results are best on the backs of an Aberdeen Angus calf.

To Supply Family

The largest DuBois calf was butchered November 11, and will be the year's supply of beef for the DuBois family, which consists of Mr. and Mrs. DuBois, Fred DuBois, Jr., Gerald DuBois, and Harold who handles the marketing of milk in New Paltz. Clarence DuBois, another son, is engaged in research of the freezing of vegetables and fruits for the New York Geneva Experimental Station.

Products frozen by the latter member of the DuBois family are not only for family use, but for the commercial world. He has had successful results with the freezing of peaches, a new step in the production of frozen fruits.

Clarence was due to arrive at his father's home this week where he will cut up and supervise the wrapping and packaging of the beef from the calf which will go into the locker of the DuBois cellar.

This locker supplants the old system of canning fruits and vegetables and gives an indication of another convenience for the modern farmer. It provides for all farm fruits, vegetables, broilers, fowls, turkeys, veal and beef for table use throughout the year, offering with each dish the flavor and texture of freshness.

Cost Was Low

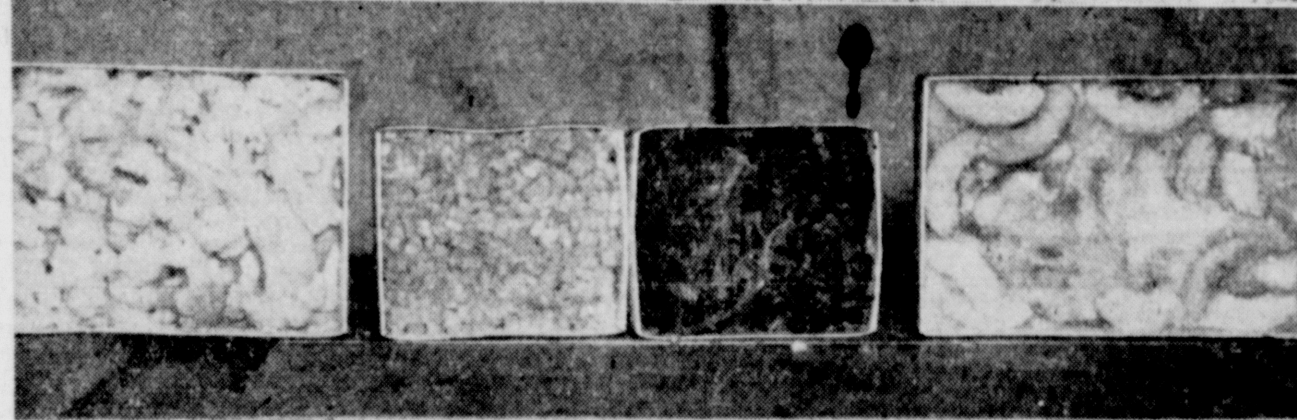
Cost of the locker in the DuBois home is comparatively low because the family made it from a galvanized watering trough, cork, matched lumber and other essential materials. It has automatic controls which were purchased and its inside capacity is approximately 27 cubic feet.

The last calf on the 4-H project is to be butchered at the DuBois farm and will go to the highest bidder.

Bringing beef cattle into Ulster county is a new project with the 4-H boys and a present criticism is that there has not been a class in the County Fair premium list to enable the boy or girl to show their animals and earn some extra money.

Because of current market trends for prize baby beef meat, it is necessary that extra income be derived from other sources than that of the butcher's price, and it might take two or three years before it is realized locally that there is a difference between regular meat and meat from the baby beef. It is expected, however, that 1941 will see more than four calves

Youths Add "More Beef" Impetus to Club Work



Four beef calves weighing several hundred pounds this year provided one of the most interesting 4-H Club projects since the organization first started in this county. Such projects of the future, it is hoped, will bring even better results and if they do, it is possible that the beef calf project will become a regular part of local 4-H Club

work. Shown above at top left are two members of the DuBois family in the pen with two of the steers which were taken to their farm near New Paltz. They are Fred DuBois, Jr., left, and Fred DuBois, Sr. At top right Fred DuBois, Sr., and Gerald DuBois, look over the freshly butchered beef. At center left is a view of the modern



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Still Dirty

Roanoke, Va.—Mrs. Gordon Henry's Chihuahua pup went to the cleaners, but he's back home none the worse for his experience.

The dog went to sleep in the family laundry bag. Shortly afterward, Mrs. Henry missed her pet and called the laundry. He was found beneath a pile of collected laundry, and returned home—unlaundered.

Gee, Thanks

Rochester, N. Y.—Because two buildings look alike from the rear, a contractor has completed a gratuitous \$400 repair job.

The firm was given a contract for repairing a length of Genesee river wall behind a red brick building, completed the work and then discovered the contract was for the red brick structure next door.

Nice Bossy

Bakersfield, Calif.—A \$60 cow caused a \$13,000 wreck on the Tehachapi-Bakersfield highway.

Highway patrol officers said a huge gasoline truck and trailer came down a grade, struck the cow and "jackknifed," piling up in a ditch. Forty-two hundred gallons of gasoline caught fire and destroyed the truck.

The driver, Lawrence Antonini, escaped without injury. The cow died.

Judicial Uppercut

Chicago—By order of the court, Irving Kiehn, 32, a prize-fighter, must cease introducing his wife as his sister.

The wife, Harriet, 25, complained to Judge Rudolph Desort that she was tired of being represented as a sister.

Kiehn explained the sister angle by saying that he goes to social functions where it is a handicap to be known as a married man.

The judge couldn't see the point, and issued an injunction restraining Irving from making the false introductions.

Pig-Headed Pig

Lincoln, Neb.—The Junior Chamber of Commerce is looking for an even-tempered, governable pig.

The one which was to be used in the Christmas parade for the "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son" float proved too unruly and had to be returned to its owner.

TWICE AS TENDER —TWICE AS JUICY

Forget all you ever knew about "Sirloin Steaks" and meet a really super specimen of one:

HERMAN'S FAMOUS SIRLOIN STEAKS

No paper-thin apology for beefsteak, but a buxom, fine-grain prime cut, broiled to teasing taste perfection.

With delicious Potatoes

O'Brien,

\$1.25

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Choice of:
Complete Luncheons...50c
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Exact thorough optometry assures an accurate diagnosis — and correct glasses if necessary.

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MAIL CARRIER AND SON KIDNAPED



Harold O. Flint, 42, rural mail carrier of South Royalston, Vt., with his five-year-old son, John, shown with him above, was held up at gun point and forced to drive to Boston, he told police after his captor let him out of his car. Postal inspectors sought the kidnaper and the missing motor car.

PORT EWEN

P-T.A. Meeting

Port Ewen, Nov. 16.—The Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Association held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, November 13, in School No. 13. The opening song was the "Prayer of Thanksgiving." Following the secretary's and treasurer's reports, Mrs. Edward Mains gave the following movies as suitable for the upper grades: "Arizona," "Men of Boy's Town," a sequel to "Boy's Town," and the "Westerner." Mrs. Burlin Winchell, president, appointed the committee for the buying of the children's Christmas gifts. The attendance award for the month was won by Miss Mary Polhemus' room.

Mrs. William Buddenhagen gave a report of the New Paltz district conference, the theme of which was "Democracy Depends Upon You." Mrs. Vincent Melick reported the state conference at Albany, one of the most interesting and friendly meetings she has ever attended. All lectures she attended stressed the importance of early home training and home relationships in the "growth and training of the child's personality and character." Mrs. Burlin Winchell gave a brief report of the public nursing program held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. DeWitt and Mrs. Kastner.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Page have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parmenter of Newport, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Oliver of Washington, N. J., are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

There will be a special union Grange Thanksgiving service at the Ulster Park Church tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. George Berens will preside. The Reformed Church choir will unite with the Ulster Park choir in providing special music. The public is invited to attend.

Members of the Men's Community Club Bowling League are reminded of the revision of the schedule. Teams 3 and 4 will bowl Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock. All buglers of the Port Ewen Fire and Drum Corps will meet at the home of Mr. Rossi on Clifton avenue, Kingston, at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C.S.S.R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m. Special Thanksgiving program. Epworth League at 6:45 o'clock.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; Junior C. E. at 11 a. m.; Senior C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

Author's Note

Manila (P) — Murder mystery writers who are not satisfied with less than half a dozen corpses can take lessons from a Filipino tribesman. In 1929 he killed four men and on a recent spree he made away with seven. The court decided that was enough and put him away for 88 years.

Career Now Literature

Rock Hill, S. C.—Polly Califf, Winthrop College freshman, hit the jackpot at the postoffice. Of 40 letters she received one day, she knew only two of her correspondents. Then she recalled a friend at The Citadel had threatened to instruct freshmen to write to her. The contents of the letters, Polly explained, were largely requests for pictures. One young fellow described himself as "big in the middle and little at both ends."

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LOW-DOWN ON JAPAN
According to James R. Young, the American newspaper man jailed by the Japs for printing the truth about their Chinese campaign, the "Japanese menace" is a mere bogey.
"Japan is a terrific nuisance but not a threat to anybody," he says. The people are on short rations with nearly all the essentials of life—rice, water, electricity, matches, sugar, leather, cotton, wheat, medical supplies, wool and gasoline. How, he asks, could a nation which can't meet its own requirements for normal living be a serious threat to a nation like ours, which has all the goods that Japan lacks?
"Even the Chinese," he maintains, "are better off than the Japanese. They have no such food shortage, and their national spirit is far better. Most of the Japanese are strongly opposed to the Chinese war, but unable to do anything about it because the army is in control of the government. The country is not united politically. There is a fairly democratic press. The business men, like the general public, are tired of supporting the war machine."
All this sounds reassuring to Americans, who have somehow got the notion that the Japanese are a super race about which nothing can be done. The Japanese army, to be sure, is strong and aggressive, and must be guarded against. But the danger, and the problem as a whole, if Mr. Young is right, is less serious than we have supposed.

MECHANICAL FAILURE

Are Americans less skillful mechanically than they have thought themselves? A newspaper man, discussing the collapse of the Tacoma bridge, remarks that it dramatizes an idea occurring to him frequently in other connections.
"If a bridge of this size and type crashed under these circumstances in Bolshevik Russia," he writes, "we would have said: 'Just another case of Russian inefficiency. The Russians have no talent for the mechanical arts.'"
Our talent for the mechanical arts seems considerably short of perfect, he points out, when public address systems break down—as they often do. His radio, which is generally quite satisfactory, fails him at certain times. Expert radio repair men are called in but are unable to correct the fault.
In household repairs, he continues, he finds that nothing, even when apparently simple, is ever fixed the first time. Experts fix things up and depart, only to be summoned again the next day because the thing fixed still doesn't work.
Husbands usually think that electric washing machines, mangles and dishwashers are so frequently out of order because women don't know how to take proper care of them. But if other gadgets fail, too, maybe that isn't the only cause. Here's something that should be looked into. Are we growing clumsy, or indifferent, or ignorant, or what?

HEMISPHERIC AIR BASES

There has been some talk lately of the United States acquiring military and air bases in the various Latin-American countries, to use in helping them defend themselves against European or Asiatic invasion. Some authorities suggested buying or leasing strategic points and equipping them for that purpose.
On mature consideration our experts have abandoned the idea. It is stated now that our government is willing to share native bases in various American countries if they are developed and operated by the native governments, but does not want to assume the responsibility for them.
This method is probably better for us and better for the countries concerned. The problem is different from that of the island and shore bases we acquired from Britain. In them we can be in full command of the situation for 99 years, without much risk of trouble with Britain. In the Latin-American countries there would be more danger of getting into political trouble with the various governments concerned, after making a big

investment there. If they carry the responsibility for such bases, and we merely co-operate for mutual defense on their invitation, we shall preserve their self-respect and probably get along better.

MORE RED CROSS MEMBERS

The annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross has begun and will continue until the end of November. Roll Call is merely the effort to enlist as many members as possible at the small fee of one dollar a year. The services provided by the Red Cross are more important than ever today and are likely to be increasingly needed in the future.
It should no longer be necessary to remind Americans of all the things this humane organization does, including the relief of suffering and distress in great emergencies; instruction in health, nursing and life saving methods; direct aid to needy service or ex-service men and their families; recruiting of nurses, training of canteen workers and volunteers; war relief and aid to refugees; highway first aid, and so on.

Last June the membership total was 5,668,680, an increase of more than 100,000 over the preceding year. In November 1940, with Americans more keenly aware of world conditions and more than ever determined to make democracy work here at home, the total enrollment should make another great gain.
Election Day is a great spiritual cleansing time, when 50,000,000 people go to the polls and get grudges out of their system.
What good is it to fight a world war for raw materials, if the materials are all used up in fighting the war?
Seems as if Hitler, while bragging about licking the world, is running around looking for friends.
One man is a majority in Europe, but over here it still takes 50 per cent plus.
War is the most effective way yet devised for nations to use up their resources.
The street car seems to be joining the dodo.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) GETTING MENTAL PATIENTS TO PLAY

I visited an acquaintance who was a patient in a mental institution. He was granted a certain amount of liberty and I went out on the grounds with him and the patients began playing a game of softball.
I asked him why he wasn't playing ball with the others and he replied that as he was not required to play, he didn't bother with it.
I reminded him that he could certainly play ball better than most of the players in the game and also that he needed more exercise. I pointed out also that when he was playing baseball or any other game he was not only helping himself physically—heart, lungs, digestion—but that during the game he wouldn't be thinking inwardly, of himself, but rather about playing the game. There would be that much time anyway when his mind would be on other things than his presence in a mental institution.

Dr. Abraham Myerson, Boston, in American Journal of Psychiatry states that every patient at the Boston State Hospital who is not bedridden is removed from the ward at least once a day, weather permitting, during all seasons. More baths of various kinds, more exercise is taken and games played and directed by the patient themselves. More food is given. There is some entertainment every day and the patient's general life has been altered in the direction of more sunshine, baths, feeding and entertainment.

Definite improvement has resulted. The number of deaths became less, more have been able to return to their homes, and the necessity for restraint and quieting drugs has lessened.

Showers, douches, massage and rub-downs have a tonic effect and also give a start to the patient's energies. Such measures as throwing a bean-bag to women and a ball to men succeeds in having them cooperate by throwing back the bean-bag or ball. This simple start often causes them to engage actively in games.

To awaken pride in appearance, patients have been "dressed up" in nice clothes. Men have been shaved regularly and their nails cared for. Women's hair has been dressed.

I believe getting about more, playing more, mixing with others, would prevent many from having to enter a mental institution.

Neurosis
Are you afraid you have some ailment although medical tests do not reveal it? Do you sometimes feel "compelled" to do things you know are useless or foolish? Send for this enlightening booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Neurosis," (No. 103) which explains such conditions. Send your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 16, 1920.—Anthony Esposito and Miss Frances Krajewski married.
Katerskill Hotel near Haines Falls sold to St. Regis Restaurant Company of New York for \$125,000.
The Cold Brook Gazette, with George E. Burrows as editor, published.

Nov. 16, 1930.—Mrs. Mary Abate, a masseuse with a shop at 90 Broadway, found shot to death on the floor of the shop by four of her children who had called to see her.

Mrs. Loretta Sparling and Fred Rosa, both of Kew-Forest, married in Bloomingville.

Ethelbert G. Bennett died in his home in Chichester.

Fred Baichte and Miss Elsie Zaiser married.

Patrick F. King, a former resident of Rosendale, died in Stapleton, L. I.

The Rev. and Mrs. Grenville E. Kerr of Wall street were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

Floyd Nelson Ellsworth of Port Ewen and Miss Catherine Demarest Lawrence of Maplewood, N. J., married on November 15, in Maplewood.

Miss Anna Tieffelt and Eben Padgett of Freeport, L. I., married.

GETTING HARD TO CONTROL?



ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Nov. 16.—Miss Sadie Constant and Mrs. Hester Siegmund of New York were week-end guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant.

Mrs. L. E. Ernout entertained at tea at her home on Liberty street Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Alfred M. Wilkins, formerly of Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Booth and daughter, Miss Winifred Booth, and Miss Marjorie Grogan of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the week-end and Armistice Day at the home of the former's sister, Miss Flora Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Odenbrow of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Odenbrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson, of Jackson Heights, L. I., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Boyce.

Mrs. John Dreyer of Elmhurst, L. I., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmon LaForge at the Yama Dairy Farm.

Miss Mildred Larkin of New Haven, Conn., was the week-end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards.

R. Eugene Clark of Newburgh has been spending several days with his mother, Mrs. R. D. Clark.

Miss Catherine Meiers of Middletown spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. John Meiers.

Attorney and Mrs. Leroy Lounsbury and Attorney and Mrs. Ben Lounsbury attended the Army-Brown football game at West Point Saturday.

Miss Claude Matthews has returned to her home on Washington street after an extended visit with her mother, at Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coons of Elizaville were week-end guests of Attorney and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons.

Roy Wright, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Garder and Mrs. Stanley Birchall spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Thomas Wright at Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. Daniel Vanderlyn, spent the week-end with Miss Hazel Wright at Rockville Center, L. I.

Mrs. Dan Showers and daughter, Harriet, spent the week-end with Mrs. Eva Morse of Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Falk and son, Jack, of Springfield Gardens, L. I., have been spending several

days with Mrs. Falk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner.
Frank LeFever of Elm street spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. L. LeFever of Jackson Heights.
Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. Tuthill McDowell attended the Stapleton-Cook wedding at Monticello Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holt have returned to their home in Elmira after having spent nine weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ben Edsall. Mr. Holt had been attending the Guard School at Walkkill Prison.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sechrist and daughter, Margaret, have returned from a motor trip to Richmond, Va., where they visited friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Warner of the Wayside Inn recently spent a few days in New York.
Attorney and Mrs. John Gilligan and two sons, of White Plains were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Gilligan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore.
Attorney and Mrs. Cleon B. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Divine motored to New Haven, Conn. Saturday and attended the Cornell-Yale football game.
Mrs. Julius Wolf and daughter, Miss Ruth Wolf and son, George Wolf, spent the week-end with friends at Clyde.
Miss Bertha Wolf of New York spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Boyce.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grosch and family of Brooklyn were week-end guests of his sisters, the Misses Margaret and Anna Grosch.
Mrs. Erhardt Rosenberg spent the week-end and holiday in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Delaney were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans of Oneonta.
Mrs. Frank H. Sprague is convalescing from a recent operation at the Harton Memorial Hospital, Middletown.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan of Albertson, L. I., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond during the past week.

There is one thing to be said for the campaign this year. Never was there a bigger and better variety of campaign buttons.

If you are fed up with life and discouraged about the future, you can always try to cross the street against the red light.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

It's Buck-Passing Time on Capitol Hill

By JACK STEINNETT

Washington—It's about time for the great biennial passing of the buck from one Congress to another.

With ending of the 76th Congress, five highly controversial measures (four of them already passed by the House of Representatives) go down to what may be dusty death on the tables of Senate committees or on the calendar.

As this is being written, the exact date of the demise of Congress is not definite and it is barely possible that the Republican contingent, headed by Senator Vandenberg (Mich.) in the upper house and Minority Leader Joe Martin, in the lower, will have its way and keep Congress on until the legislative year ends, January 3. In that event, one or two of the measures which have been stamped by the House as a good thing for the nation might get to the floor of the Senate, but the best guessers don't guess so.

Slated for Ash-Can
Here are the bills which it seems are slated for the 76th Congress ash-can:

(1) The Logan-Walter bill, a complicated measure which would put a check rein on government administrative agencies and make it possible for persons and com-

panies to appeal to the courts when they feel the agencies have issued orders violating their individual rights. The House passed it by a big majority, but the Senate has kept it muffled in committee swaddling clothes.

(2) The anti-lynching bill. Passed by the House by an almost 2-to-1 vote last January, this one went to the Senate amid dark hints of a filibuster from southern Senate leaders, if any effort should be made to bring it to the floor. The bill was approved by the Senate judiciary in April (10-3) and until about June, it seemed it might some day come to a vote. Then came national defense and the anti-lynching bill has been hanging on the calendar ever since, with some senator or two and then giving it as much as a sideling glance.

(3) The Wagner act amendments, which would provide a new three-man national labor relations board and a heavy overhauling of the original Wagner labor act. This passed the House in June by exactly 2-to-1 but the Senate hasn't given it a decent nod.

(4) The Ramspeck bill, which would bring about 200,000 more government employees under civil service. The Senate did act on this one, but it killed one important House provision and added

one of its own and a stormy House ordered its members in joint conference not to send the bill back to the House with those changes.

Rep. Robert Ramspeck (D., Ga.) has hopes of salvaging his bill this session, but many observers think it also will go by the board.

(5) Also pending in the Senate is the important King resolution which would relax our neutrality laws and make some changes in the Johnson act, which forbids loans to countries which haven't paid their World War debts. This is the measure which would open the door to greater material aid to Britain.

These Aren't All
These aren't all the pending measures which are likely to be passed on to the 77th Congress, but they are the important ones.

If they die on the Senate calendar or in committee, they will have to be re-introduced at the next session and acted on again by BOTH houses before they can become laws. With the House the majority party in the House at the recent election, it is considered certain the first four measures will sail through again in due time and again it will be up to the Senate to act or put off until tomorrow whatever it considers too hot to handle today.

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Constitutional Lawyers Tell Why Congress Can't Adjourn—It's All Because of a Vetted Bill

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1940)

Washington, Nov. 16.—Constitutional lawyers are saying that Congress cannot adjourn next week without acting one way or the other on a bill which President Roosevelt vetoed last summer and which has been passed by the House over that veto.

The bill is of constitutional importance itself because it provides that the attorney general of any state government may intervene in a suit in federal courts whenever the state's interest may be involved. But the question of whether Congress may adjourn without acting on a vetoed bill may prove even larger in significance.

The constitution uses the word "shall" and not "may" in ordering Congress to consider a bill that has been vetoed by the President. The exact language is as follows: "Every bill which shall have passed the House of Representatives and the Senate shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the President of the United States. If he approve he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it, with his objections, to that house in which it shall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large on their journal, and proceed to reconsider it."

"If after such reconsideration, two-thirds of that house shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be sent together with the objections, to the other house, by which it shall likewise be reconsidered, and if approved by a two-thirds of that house, it shall become a law."

The above constitutes a mandate upon Congress either to approve or disapprove a presidential veto; that is, to take some action. The bill in question was vetoed on June 10th. It was re-passed on August 5th last by the House of Representatives by a vote of 253 to 46, which is more than the necessary two-thirds. The Senate has not yet acted either to table the bill or to take it up.

The measure has the support of the National Association of Attorneys General, the president of which, Lawrence C. Jones, of Vermont, telegraphed Chairman Sumners of the House judiciary committee as follows: "Enactment of Satterfield bill is meritorious and essential to the preservation of our dual system of government. The states should be given the opportunity to present evidence and argument in all cases where the constitutionality of a state law is attacked. Only under such procedure can the courts be intelligently informed, and the states be protected against usurpation of powers strictly within their sphere of government."

The foregoing message came after the presidential veto and it was influential in persuading the House to disagree with the President on the subject. In the veto message, Mr. Roosevelt, presum-

ably on the advice of the department of justice, argued that the bill "invites the states to intervene as a matter of right to attack the exercise of any federal power impairing or abridging any governmental power asserted or exercised by the states or by any of their agencies, officers or employees."

The President contended that the courts already have discretionary power to allow the states to intervene in private suits where constitutional questions affecting state governments may arise, but it is pointed out on the other hand, by proponents of the bill that the same discretionary power existed for years with respect to the right of the federal government to intervene in private suits affecting federal laws, and yet the present administration insisted in 1937 on seeing that the rule was made mandatory and not discretionary.

There is a large principle involved. The court may be filled with men who are conscientious partisans of the federal power as the paramount instrumentality of government and they will refuse to see the argument of the state. But under the proposed legislation the states are given the right to intervene as an authority from Congress itself and hence no judge can keep a state government out when the trial of the issues starts.

The President, judging by the veto message, apparently would have been willing to sign a measure which limited intervention to cases in which state statutes alone were affected, but this would not dispose of the right of a state government to intervene in a private case where an individual insisted that federal power was invading his rights as a citizen of a state whose authority seemed to be conflicting with that of the federal government.

Congress in passing the bill of Representative Satterfield of Virginia in the first instance, and the House in voting irrespective of party to disregard the veto, has taken a generous position with regard to the rights of the states, going back to the original conception of the federal judiciary as an arbiter not merely between the citizen and the federal government, but as between the federal and state governments where the conflict arises out of issues involving private litigants.

To grant the request of the state governments, whose attorneys general by overwhelming vote now plead for a day in court where their interests are affected, is to forward the cause of Democratic government, but if Congress next week neglects to act on the bill either by approving or disapproving it, it would seem to be a direct violation of a constitutional mandate. Such a precedent may furnish an interesting commentary on the manner in which fundamental rights are being neglected. (Reproduction rights reserved).

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

Some Travel Books

The American Guide series, beyond comparison the finest product of the Writers' Project of the WPA, is the richer by two of its best volumes this month—Ohio and New York Guides.

This department has torn many a shirt to ribbons over these books, and can think of no more superlatives at the moment. It may be enough to say that the states of Ohio and New York offer, excepting only Maryland, Virginia and the New England group, the best material to be found in the United States for books of this type. Ohio is where the midwest begins—the first state in which the distinctive flavor of the Great Plains becomes obvious. New York state combines an extraordinary set of flavors, ranging from old Dutch to modern commuter. These two guides start from the general, and break down each locality into its component parts so that general impressions become specific. Their value is enormous.

Henry J. Allen's "Venezuela" is a horse of a different color. The former governor of Kansas is less concerned with the detail of Venezuela, and more with the general picture. This is a fine one of the best of his series of national pictures in a terse and nervous world. Venezuela, thanks to oil, is practically debt free, he points out. When its late lamented dictator, Gomez, died the country immediately announced a \$400,000,000 spending program for social betterment, and it is now in a welter of new schools, new hospitals, new waterworks, new roads and such like. Mr. Allen thinks that if Venezuela's relations with capital remain on the present plane, she does not over-reach herself. She may in time become a sort of paradise on earth. His book should help this country understand one of the best of her good neighbors.

Arabia is not exactly the place to go, these days. But two travel writers of high standing have been there, nevertheless, and each has turned out a characteristic product. Freya Stark's "Winter in Arabia" is the story of some months in Southern Arabia, specifically in that strange land of desert sky-scrapers, the Hadramaut. Alan Villiers' "Sons of Sinbad" is his record of a year's sailing on Arab dhows, a romantic little ships, dirty sometimes, odd at all times. Only a man with Villiers' passion for the sea could have stuck it long enough to produce this book.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. A. Melchior of Kingston spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hotelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilly spent Sunday visiting in Tucka-hoe.

Mrs. Robert Taylor of the Terrace is ill at her home.

Bloomingdale Reformed Church—Worship services at 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Church school at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock.

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Annual Roll Call
November 11-30

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Y.W. to Hold Meeting At Reformed Church

Miss Mary A. Dingman, formerly national secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, will be the guest speaker at a special meeting of the local Y. W. C. A. to be held at the Fair Street Reformed Church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday, December 1. The service will be open to all interested members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. and will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley and Mrs. A. Noble Graham, president of the board of directors of the local "Y."

Miss Dingman, who returned to the United States in the spring of 1940, is well known in women's international circles as she has lived abroad for the past 21 years, during which she worked in 43 different countries.

Special music is being arranged by Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall and Mrs. Henry Terpening, and will include a choral number by a group from the Oratorio Society of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. William S. Eltinge, organist of the Fair Street Reformed Church, will accompany the group.

Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Mrs. Theron L. Culver, chairman of the educational committee. A group of the Tri-Hi members will act as ushers.

New Organization Formed

The new organization of the young adults of the First Dutch Church held its first regular meeting last evening in the church house. This group is composed of the young people between the ages of 18 and 35 who aim to promote good fellowship. Last evening's meeting was in the form of a supper meeting in charge of Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker and Mrs. Ralph Short. Several names for the group were suggested to be voted on at the next meeting. Election of officers was held with the selection of Russell Edwards, president; Ralph Short, vice president; and Miss Caroline McCreey, secretary-treasurer. President Edwards appointed the finance, program, social, project and membership committees to serve for one year. It was decided to hold meetings on the first Friday of every month setting December 6 as the next meeting night. Community singing under Miss Culver's direction and movies were enjoyed by all.

J.Y.A. to Have Dance

Sunday evening, November 17, the Jewish Youth Alliance will hold a barn dance in accordance with a regular business meeting at the Temple Emanuel. Pardee and Allen, square dance callers, will supply music to accompany square dances, Paul Jones, and Virginia reels. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock and all are asked to wear sport clothes. Refreshments will be served. The admission to the dance is the regular meeting dues.

Hadassah will meet Monday evening, November 18, at Temple Emanuel social hall. The meeting has been called for 8 o'clock.

Cy's DINER

"Where Friends Meet"

Cor. B'way & E. Chester St.

SUNDAY DINNERS

70¢-85¢

WEEK-DAY DINNERS

50¢

11 inch Homemade

PIES.....50¢

Order your Thanksgiving Pie Now!

Thanksgiving BAKERY TREATS

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY ONLY

WORLD'S FAIR DONUTS.....24¢ doz.

(Regularly 30¢ doz.)

HOMEMADE BREAD.....8¢ loaf

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PUMPKIN AND MINCE PIES

Small and Large Sizes

OLD FASHIONED TWISTED CRULLERS

PLAIN AND SUGARED COOKIES

JELLY AND CREAM FILLED DONUTS

24¢ dozen

PLEASE ORDER EARLY

KETTERER'S Bakery

Cor. B'way and Cornell St.

Phone 1580.

Personal Notes

Among those who have arrived from Ulster county in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., this season are Frank D. and Dennis Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elbert of New Paltz; Mr. and Mrs. A. Meyer of West Hurley and Miss Alice Van Loan of Kingston.

Mrs. John L. MacKinnon and Mrs. Charles Arnold were co-hostesses at a luncheon for Brides for Britain on Friday at the latter's home on Manor avenue. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker of Esopus has returned to New York from New Orleans where she attended the wedding ceremonies of her nephew, Nelson Clark Bennett, and Miss Mary A. Utley. Her niece, Miss Ruth Bennett of Brooklyn, was one of the bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Wilber of "Meadowside," Saugerties, entertained at a dinner last evening in honor of Miss Ann Steenken of New York city, who is a house guest of the Misses Jeanette and Edna Corse of Saugerties.

Miss Frances Hainer, Miss Betty Boyce, Miss Marie McAndrews and Miss Marian Raffi, all members of the sophomore and Tri-Hi groups of the Y. W. C. A., are attending a planning conference in Albany today. They were accompanied by Miss Carolyn Mullin, Girl Reserve secretary.

Mrs. Rose K. Witter and Mrs. Kathryn B. Hays of Fair street have returned from an auto tour of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Among those planning to attend football games today are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of Johnston avenue, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., of Albany avenue and Miss Elizabeth Montjoy, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge, who will attend the Yale-Princeton game at Princeton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King of Fair street and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Albany avenue, who will attend the Columbia-Navy game in New York city.

The Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, who was the speaker at the graduation exercises of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing Friday evening, was the overnight guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Seeley at their home on Maiden Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. M. Hilton of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilber and Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark Reed of Saugerties will attend the wedding in Larchmont on Sunday of Miss Beulah V. Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Phelps of Saugerties, and John Shonard.

John A. McCullough is a member of the cast of "The Bellamy Trial," forthcoming production of the R.P.L. Players, dramatic organization at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, where McCullough is a student in architecture. He is the son of Hugh McCullough, 33 Orchard street.

Club Announcements

Methodist Couples' Club

The newly formed Couples' Club of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening, November 19, at 8 o'clock in Epworth Hall. The committee in charge of the meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brower, program; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Prindle, hosts; and Mr. and Mrs. Willys Ryder, reception. All married couples of the church and community are invited.

House Has History

A landmark on Foxhall avenue which was the subject of a painting by Gladys V. Mitchell has a place historically in the city, according to A. F. Arthur, local real estate broker. The building shown is at 19 Foxhall avenue and Mr. Arthur writes, "to the best of my knowledge was built by my late grandfather, Peter McGovern, who was coachman for James G. Lindley, first mayor of the city of Kingston, 1872-1877." The house is of Hudson river brick, now painted gray, and is the home of Mr. Arthur and his aunt, Miss Mary A. McGovern.

Introducing a Brother

Dear Mrs. Post: I am married, and my name is no longer the same as that of my brother, who is a doctor. In making introductions, may I properly introduce my brother as Dr. John Well? or would it be improper to say ".... my brother, Dr. Well?" I believe you have said that one does not use titles for members of one's own family.

Answer: It is quite proper to use a title if you make a pause in between. If you say, "My brother"—wait a second and then add for information, "Dr. Well." My brother's name is Dr. John Well.

Mother Alone Announces

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband was killed several months ago in a motor accident. He was looking forward so eagerly to the birth of our first child, which should be almost any day now. I would like to send announcements of the child's birth just as we expected to had my husband lived. I know he would want me to, but in a posthumous case like this, is it proper for the mother alone to send birth announcements, and how would her name be written? I mean to send only the little fill-in announcements that can be brought at our neighborhood stationer's.

Answer: You write "Mrs. John H. Smith," and then the baby's name filled in. On no account write "Mrs. Mary." (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Emily Post's two booklets, "The Etiquette of Weddings," and "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," really belongs in every home. Send for each, enclosing 10 cents for each one. Address Emily Post, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Bingo!

Kansas City (AP)—Cadet Donald Durham of Wentworth Military academy thought the serial number of his rifle, 532-645, looked familiar. When his parents came to visit him he noted the license number on the car. It was 532-645.

Class of 1940 of the Hospital School of Nursing



Members of the graduating class of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing received their diplomas Friday evening at the exercises held at the high school auditorium. Members of the class, left to right, are Agnes M. Chmura, Gladys M. Townsend, Helen E. Reardon, Hilda M. Van Etten, Beatrice K. Lahl, Myrtle C. Schoonmaker, Gertrude Brown, Evaline P. Mayhan, Phyllis E. Van Buren, Sarah J. Craig, Ethel L. Stork, Charlotte R. Haines, Leone H. Stanton, Marjorie G. Tease, Mary E. DeWitt and Margaret J. Wicks.

GOOD TASTE TODAY by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

OLD CUSTOM OF MAILING CARDS TO HOSTESS GIVING RECEPTION OR TEA NO LONGER CONCERNED

Today R. S. V. P. Is Put on Card or Hostess Guesses How Many Guests to Prepare For

A rule that was followed by every one a generation ago has, in the present day, become confusing and useless. It is this one about mailing cards to the hostess giving a reception or a tea when the invitation did not request an answer. One who could not go to the tea was expected to post her (or his) visiting card on the day before the reception, so that the hostess would receive it in the early morning mail, and know about how many guests to prepare for. Apart from consideration for her, it was important to those who wanted to keep their names on the hostess's list, which was each year compiled from the cards, either sent to her by mail, or left with her in person.

Today R. S. V. P. is put on a card or else the hostess guesses how many to prepare for. "Visiting lists" are no longer kept but cards either sent as regrets, or left in the hall at the tea, serve as reminders to a hostess whose intentions are friendly but who might easily forget to invite unthought-of strangers.

The Age Limit for a Wedding Veil
Dear Mrs. Post, When is a bride too old to wear a white bride's dress and veil? Does this time depend on actual age or how she looks for her age?

Answer: It depends on how she looks for her age, and whether the veil will be becoming to her, and I might add further that a cream colored veil is much more flattering to a fading skin than a pure white one, and a lace veil is more suitable than a tulle one.

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Dr. Peale Speaks To Hospital Class At Final Exercises

(Continued From Page One)

ed at the annual commencement exercises were:

A \$20 prize given by Mrs. Clara Newman, in memory of Dr. E. E. Norwood, to the nurse who has attained the highest scholastic average in the home school—awarded to Evaline Mayhan.

A \$5 prize in memory of Mrs. Thomas J. Hickey from her son, Capt. Andrew S. Hickey, U. S. Navy, to be awarded to the nurse who has shown the greatest degree of tact, interest and kindness in the care of elderly women—awarded to Sarah Jane Craig.

A \$10 prize given to the nurse who does the best and most finished bedside nursing care of patients—awarded to Charlotte Haines.

A \$10 prize given by Dr. Harold A. Wilson—a new award this year—given to the student having the highest rating in ear, nose and throat lectures—awarded to Evaline Mayhan.

A \$25 prize, another given this year for the first time, donated by Dr. Frederic Holcomb and Dr. Kenneth LeFevre, to the nurse showing the highest degree of efficiency and the highest average in all class work in medical diseases, one-third of which shall be work done in Bellevue—awarded to Charlotte Haines.

Hon. Harry H. Flemming, president of the board of managers of the hospital presided during the exercises. The invocation and benediction were given by Dr. Seeley.

Miss Almira Porter, principal of the school of nursing, gave a comprehensive report of the school touching upon the requirements and high standards for entrance as compared with a few years ago.

Miss Stork, in her valedictory took "Service" for her topic and paid tribute to the Red Cross for its service in time of need. She expressed the thanks if her classmates to the faculty, doctors and parents for their sacrifices and teachings and said "We are ready to give our services, however and wherever needed."

During the evening music was provided by Miss Bette Entrott, pianist, and a male quartet composed of Robert Breithaupt, James

A SMART THREE-WAY PATTERN MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9521

Want to know the secret of wardrobe versatility on the budget plan? Here it is, in Pattern 9521—one simple Marian Martin style that can bloom forth into a whole closetful of clothes. You'll use it first in a chintzy, gay fabric as a housecoat, with an opening all down the front. Then in softer material, with a skirt stitched closed down the center, it becomes a lovely dinner frock. And last of all, made in sheer wool with the skirt short, you will have a smart afternoon dress. One of the fashion highpoints of this style is its handsome waist-girdle that buttons in front. Another decorative touch is shirring at the shoulders to hold the bloused lines of the bodice in place. The sleeves may be long or short for all three styles.

Pattern 9521 may be ordered singly in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, long length, requires 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

HOLIDAY-TIME MEANS TIME FOR NEW CLOTHES—which is just another way of saying you need the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Follow the style-lead of this brilliant book, and find easy-to-make modes for the whole family—on a budget plan. There are lovely frocks for day and evening merry-making, dresses and aprons for busy indoor days... party, sports and new-trend school styles. Order a copy NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Farrell, Gene MacConnell, Jr., and Howard St. John, Jr.

Members of the graduating class were:

Gertrude Brown, Syracuse; Agnes Mary Chmura, Kingston; Sarah Jane Craig, Athens; Mary Elizabeth DeWitt, Saugerties; Charlotte Ruth Haines, Kingston; Beatrice Kathryn Lahl, Kingston; Evaline Pillsbury Mayhan, Saugerties; Helen Elizabeth Reardon, Kingston; Myrtle Cora Schoonmaker, Kingston; Leone Harriet Stanton, Hurley; Ethel Louise Stork, Kingston; Marjorie Gwen Dolyn Tease, Kingston; Gladys Mae Townsend, Scotia; Phyllis Elizabeth Van Buren, Kingston; Hilda Margaret Van Etten, Saugerties; Margaret Julia Wicks, New Paltz.

Elevated Highway May Solve Traffic Problem

Widening surface highways in urban areas is not the answer to the traffic problem of today, Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the bureau for street traffic research of Yale university, told delegates to the Michigan State-Wide Safety conference recently.

"We should cease frittering away our money on such old-fashioned makeshifts as wider avenues and begin to build intelligently for the future," he said.

"When we build an elevated highway, we do not need to condemn property to make way for widening. We do not need to cut off the fronts of valuable buildings, or move buildings back.

"We increase the traffic hazard when we widen a surface highway. The pedestrian finds a larger area in which to get confused and when a pedestrian gets confused in traffic he usually lands either in the hospital or the morgue.

"Elevated or depressed highways would prove of tremendous economic value. When we provide safe highways of any kind for high speed travel, the volume of traffic increases tremendously. This has been demonstrated every time an elevated motor highway has been opened in the East. Doubling of traffic is common on these roadways.

The old law of compensation always gets in its dirty work. There is less static on the radio in the fall and winter, but more comedians.—Minneapolis Morning Tribune.

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Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Highland P. T. A.

James Hilderbrand, Latin and French instructor in the high school, led the subject, Parent and Child Reading, at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday evening in the activity room. He gave out lists of suggested reading as follows: "The Happy Family," "Living Together in the Family," "Parents Can Learn," "Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child," "Your Child's Development and Guidance Told in Pictures." Then under child training: "Wee Moderns," "Child Training." For parents of adolescents: "The Adolescents Need Parents," "How to Make Good in College." Your child's religion: "Picture Story Life of Christ." Child's reading: "Books and Babies," "Reading With Children," "Story and Verse for Children." Playing with your child: "How to Play With Your Child." Your child's music: "Your Child's Music." In addition to a brief talk concerning the contents of each book Mr. Hilderbrand had pamphlets from Columbia Teachers' College and suggested sources of book lists and pamphlets. The book table was eagerly sought by many at the close of the meeting and then the library on the second floor was visited, some never having been in that room.

The picture, "The River," which featured the Mississippi, was shown with Principal A. H. Campbell at the machine. This had been used at noon entertaining pupils who were compelled to stay indoors because of the storm.

Hot lunches for undernourished children will be a work to be taken up soon. Philip T. Schantz, a member of the board, read a letter from Robert H. Parks stating what foods were available from the federal government as surplus commodities. They included: Butter, lard, bacon, ham, canned peaches, dried apricots, beans, potatoes, carrots, grapefruit, wheat flour, graham flour, rolled oats, corn meal, rice. Miss Marian Wightman volunteered her services to assist. A. W. Lent, one of the board members, states that 27 percent of the boys are undernourished and of that number 10 percent are under weight. He did not have figures regarding the girl students. Necessary application papers will be filled out to procure the food items needed.

Aid from the N.Y.A. amounts to \$36 and this allowed \$4.50 per month to a boy working in the shop taking care of the tools, one boy in the science department who looked after the apparatus used, two girls helping in the library, two boys working on the school grounds and one boy whose duties are on the athletic field.

Another subject was the time for school lunches which Mr. Campbell said was one hour or to be exact one hour and two minutes. Over 500 children, coming in by bus, must eat their lunches in the buildings. In the new building there are sufficient seats for them, but in the old building many children have to sit on the floor of what was the old gymnasium. That subject was brought up as well as the suggestion of rugs or cots for five-year-old pupils who go to sleep during the school afternoon hours.

Since the classes in nursing have been so well attended the instructor, Mrs. C. I. Richards, has had to hold a third class falling upon Monday evening, and in order for some to attend both meetings the hour for the P. T. A. meeting has been changed to 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Edison Dimsey, chairman of membership, reported 143 members and that \$21 had been forwarded as state dues. The treasurer's report was also given by Mrs. Dimsey as a balance of \$20.87. Two bills for tonsil operations had been paid. The announcement was made that there was \$45 available for such uses from the Red Cross money through Mrs. John Batten.

There is a need of more cups, 18 1/2 plates and spoons. To replace these conditions a kitchen 1825—was suggested and finally 1827—decided to ask for voluntary 1829—donations from families and 1831—6 for that purpose would 1833—219 through the pupils. Mrs. 1835—1059 quick and Mrs. Wil- 1837—1718 were the committee 1839—1928 ones and procure

Home Service

These Handsome Drapes Easy to Make Yourself



Diagrams Explain Pinch Pleats

What stunning drapery effects you can get—so inexpensively—by making your own curtains! Combine diagonal stripes with a solid color as in our sketch, know a few curtain-making tips and you turn an ordinary pair of windows into a striking picture.

Sateens, rayon taffetas drape beautifully. For colors, how would you like a burgundy with burgundy striped in turquoise? So your curtains will hang in graceful even folds make the professional pinch pleats or French headings—a simple job.

First fold top of curtain over twice for heading (Diagram 1). Then mark off for pleats and spaces between (2). Now bring ends of each pleat together, stitch from top to base of heading, and then press pleat in, forming two additional folds and fastening them as shown (3). For trimmer pleats, just flatten and stitch (4).

Other steps go as easily with professional curtain pointers. Our 32-page booklet gives complete directions and diagrams for all types of draperies, formal and informal; also glass curtains, drape-curtains. Tells how to trim and finish; includes smart styles with swags, valances, cornices. Tips on fabrics, colors.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of NEW IDEAS IN MAKING CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES to

ATTENTION!!

MEMBERS OF EICHLER SOCIAL CLUB AND FRIENDS

First Annual Thanksgiving Eve Dinner and Dance of the Eichler Social Club will be held at the Eichler Hotel, Wednesday, November 20.

Dinner, with refreshments served from 7 p. m. and dancing till 9 p. m.

Let's Meet There.

ANNOUNCING the OPENING

ROSALYN SHOPPE

AT 35 BROADWAY (formerly J. K. Dress Shop) on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

with a complete new line of DRESSES, SPORTWEAR and HOSIERY

ROSALYN EPSTEIN, Prop.

SOCIAL PARTY

AUSPICES ST. MARY'S HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

AT ST. MARY'S HALL

BROADWAY and McENTEE ST.

EVERY MONDAY at 8:45 p. m.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

Sunday, November 17

2:30 p. m.—Annual candlelighting service for Girl Reserves at the municipal auditorium.

Monday, November 18

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church at the home of the Misses Hale, 13 Orchard street.

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

By MEDORA FIELD

YESTERDAY: Dinner has hardly been served on the first night of Sally and Bill's house-party before Aunt Maggie is found murdered in the back hall. The house has been searched and no trace of a criminal found. The telephone is out, a storm is raging, and all the cars of the guests have at least two flat tires each. So the party decides to go to bed and to leave Bob, guest of honor, with his newly arrived fiancée Claire, as guard for the first two hours.

Chapter Ten

Scream In The Dark

ALICE gave little squeals of fright every time we came to a turn in the stairs or hallway. "Don't lock your door to our bath," she admonished Claire, as we escorted her into her room.

As Bill and I said good night to our guests, we inspected the windows in all rooms and in the hall. The great wisteria vine which gave the house its name sprawled from the front around one whole side of the house, but did not seem to offer close enough connection with any of the windows to be of service in second-story work. Nonetheless, as an extra precaution, we closed and locked the blinds.

It was agreed that we would all lock our doors leading into the hall. Kirk's and Bob's rooms were connected by a bath, as were those occupied by Claire and Alice. Eve's room, which had been my grandmother's and which I had suggested that Aunt Maggie use, had its private bath, as did our own. All the bedrooms had been built with dressing rooms, which in later years had made it simple enough to install modern plumbing.

Eve only laughed a little scornfully when I asked if she would be afraid to sleep in a room alone. "I probably won't sleep, anyway," she answered. "I'll read a murder story. That will keep my mind off the—er—other murder."

In our own room at last, with the door closed, Bill said to Eve, "Even when she doesn't mean to, she rubs me the wrong way."

I told Bill about the conversation I had overheard between Aunt Maggie and Eve shortly before dinner. Neither of us considered for a moment that Eve could be the guilty one. "But she does get worse all the time," Bill said. "She didn't use to be so bad."

"She was always a little resentful of the rest of us," I remembered. "She seemed to think we lived in some sort of charmed circle. After she married into the circle, she resented it because we were not more like the movies."

"I don't see any excuse for her," declared Bill, dismissing the subject and starting to blow out the light.

"Wait a minute," I urged, catching his arm. "I've just thought of something. Aunt Maggie's windows. We didn't look to see whether they were open or shut, and the vine goes all the way up to the roof on that side."

"Oh, darling," Bill groaned as he reluctantly heaved himself out of bed and into his bathrobe, "why do you always have to think of things?"

"But I wouldn't sleep a wink unless I knew they were attended to," I told him quite truthfully. "And you wouldn't go to sleep either, with me twisting and turning in the same bed."

Of course, he was no sooner out the door with his flickering candlelight than I had visions of his being cracked on the head by some fiend lurking in the shadows above the back stairway. Or worse still, suppose Bob should mistake Bill for a murderer? I wondered if by any chance Bob had a gun. In fact, I succeeded in making myself pretty miserable until Bill was back again.

On The Prowl

"GUESS whom I saw going downstairs just now?" he asked as he climbed into bed. And climbed is the word, for the beds at Wisteria Hall, Bill's home, were too matter-of-fact for me to think he had seen anything startling.

"Eve," he said. "All decked out in fancy pajamas. Going down to have a little session with Bob after Claire is safely tucked in. I suppose. She didn't see me, of course. I was in the back of the hall and she was facing toward the front of the house, going downstairs with her candle."

"So that's the book she was going to read," I remarked, as Bill blew out the light and darkness descended upon us like a velvet pall. I was glad then that my ancestors had slept in big double beds, so I could reach out and touch my hand to feel his protective strength beside me. Blowing out a candle makes the darkness so much more definite and complete than the simple turning of a switch which can be easily turned on again.

For a long time thoughts raced around in my head like frightened mice, back and forth from one blind alley to another. What was the meaning of it all? Where would it end? Poor Aunt Maggie. Finally I felt that I could stand it no longer. The blackness was closing in on me like a coffin.

"Oh, Bill!" I cried out. "I've got to have light in this room. Oh, Bill, I don't want to die."

"It's all right, darling," Bill pulled himself out of enveloping drowsiness, groped for matches, lit the candle and took me in his arms.

He didn't tell me to be sensible or to be reasonable, as some husbands might have done. And comforted by this unflinching, unquestioning tenderness, I suddenly felt very sorry for all those husbands and wives who miss the substance of true marriage while clinging so tenaciously to the shadow of romance.

I thought of Kirk in love with Claire. Of Claire in love with Bob. Of Bob, so long in love with Claire, but who tonight had acted so strangely. On account of Eve, no doubt, who was never really in love with anyone, but always out for trouble. Of Alice, whom nobody seemed to love but who, I suspected, cherished a secret yearning for Kirk. Well, there I was back at the beginning. What a mess.

Then it occurred to me that instead of wasting sympathy where it could do no good I might better be sorry for Bill, who swears he cannot sleep in a lighted room. "I didn't mean to be such a nuisance," I told him. "I'm all right now. You can turn out the light."

"Turn out the light, my eye," Bill grunted. "I'll turn it off in a moment. That's a candle, my simple sweet."

In spite of his aversion to light, Bill's even breathing soon assured me that he was fast asleep. I myself must have dropped off shortly afterward, while the candle still flickered in its silver holder. For we were both aroused from a sound sleep by such blood-curdling screams as I hope never to hear again. One after another they ripped through the nightmare of returning consciousness, full of some nameless terror and turning the blood to water in my veins.

The candle had burned itself out and for a moment I don't think either of us remembered where we were, for Bill kept pulling the lamp cord at the head of the bed, swearing a little under his breath. Meanwhile the screams continued and it was clear now that they came from the upstairs hall. Bill finally found the matches and I gave him the candle at the head of my side of the bed.

"Stay here," he ordered, throwing a bathrobe over his shoulders, grabbing up the candle and making for the door.

No Murder

BUT, of course, I did not stay there in that dark bedroom alone, with something, I knew not what, going on outside. The screams had stopped now, and when Bill halted suddenly just beyond the door in an effort to get his bearings I was so close on his heels that I bumped into him, almost knocking the candle from his hand.

"For God's sake," he complained in that tone of complete exasperation by which a husband can shift to his wife's shoulders the entire responsibility for whatever has originally upset him.

Other doors were opening. Someone could be heard running up the steps, and in a moment we saw that it was Bob, for he had the flashlight in his hand.

Bob reached the prone figure at the head of the stairs at almost the same time we did.

It was Alice.

She was breathing and there were slippers on her feet and a heavy, quilted robe over her nightgown. Obviously this was no sleepwalking jaunt. It is evidence of my own state of mind when I confess that for a moment, as I looked down upon her, I shrank back a little. Was this our killer? Had Alice suddenly gone mad? At any rate, why was the supposedly timid Alice, afraid of her own shadow, prowling around after everyone else had gone to sleep in a house in which a murder had been committed?

Kirk had brought water and Bill and I put Alice on the hall sofa. I put a pillow under her feet.

"Looks as though she is out for a record," Eve observed caustically. "Two fainting fits in one evening."

Nobody paid any attention to her, for Alice had opened her eyes and begun to shudder.

"Did—did you see it?" she gasped.

"See what?" we all asked together.

Alice shut her eyes again and started moaning. "Take me home, Bob," she begged. "We can't stay here in this awful place."

"But, Alice dear," said Bob, patting her hand, "we can't go back tonight. We have to wait until morning. The best thing for you to do is to let us put you back to bed." Not waiting for Alice to say yes or no, he gathered her up in his arms and, with the rest of us trailing behind, carried her to her room and deposited her in the big, canopied bed. We were an odd-looking procession, no doubt, with the women in negligees, Kirk and Bill with bathrobes over pajamas and Bob the only one fully dressed.

Alice had no sooner hit the bed than she buried her face in the pillows and began to cry. "I just can't stand it," she kept saying.

To be continued

11 o'clock and evening service 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. F. A. Potter, minister.

SOUTH ROUNDOUT

South Roundout, Nov. 15—Mr. and Mrs. A. Benz and daughters, Gertrude and Alice, spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Webster and family of Port Even.

Mrs. E. B. Haines spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hotelling and family of Kingston.

William Van Houton of Farmingdale, L. I., was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Benz of Connelly Heights.

Services in the Methodist Church for Sunday are: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship

Stone Age Stuff
Worland, Wyo. (AP)—R. L. Phillips, ranch hand, came unexpectedly upon a coyote while riding the range near here. Not having a gun, he raced the coyote until it was tired and then killed it with a stone.

Life has changed on the farm. In 1910 a New York State farmer paid property taxes of 70 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation. By 1939, according to the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey of New York State, his tax had risen to \$1.94 per \$100.



We cannot make the other fellow drive carefully, but we can do so ourselves.

Colored Evangelist (shouting)—Stand up! If you want to go to heaven!

Everybody got up but one old man.

Colored Evangelist (shouting loudly)—Don't you want to go to heaven?

Old Negro—Sho, but Ah ain't going with no excursion!

There are too many people who do not believe in signs, but those we detest most are those dangerous individuals who refuse to obey the "Do not pass on the hill" sign.

Store Manager—What's your name?

Young Applicant—Scott.

Store Manager—And your first name?

Young Applicant—Walter.

Store Manager (smiling)—That's a pretty well known name.

Young Applicant (proudly)—It ought to be. I've been delivering groceries around here for two years.

Things have gotten so lately that Father has to ask the children two or three days ahead if he can borrow the car.

Two Indians noticed a white man riding a bicycle.

Said One—White man very lazy, sitting walking.

An American in London was invited to a ball. The broad "a" of England was somewhat puzzling to him. He danced with the wife of his host. The lady spoke with a broad accent. At the end of the dance, she was doing quite a little panting. The American asked her:

American—Shall we try another whirl?

Lady—Not now, I'm darned out.

American—Oh, no. Not darn stout—just nice and plump, ma'am.

They can remove knocking from automobile engines, but it can't be removed from the back seat when the wife is along.

Mrs. Jinks—I admire Dr. Thomas immensely. He's so persevering in the face of difficulties that he always reminds me of Patience sitting on a monument.

Husband—Yes, but what I'm becoming alarmed about is the number of monuments sitting on his patients.

Funeral March, Please

There was a man in our town, and he was a speedy guy. He turned the corners on two wheels.

Crossed crossings on the fly. But yesterday, the extras say, this wise man saw the light.

His car stalled on the railroad track.

Too, too! Ding, dong! Good Night!

Teacher—Did your father help you with this Math problem?

Student—No. I got it wrong myself.

Every man has a right to his own opinion but it frequently is wise to use a good deal of judgment in reference to its expression.

Wife—I wish I were a bird!

Hubby—I wish you were, too. Then you could fly south for the winter without it costing me anything.

He—Darling, I have been thinking of something for a long time. Something is trembling on my lips.

She—Why don't you shave it off?

Our actions of today are the foundations on which our efforts of tomorrow must rest.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Nov. 15—Reformed Church—Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ivan Dykstra will deliver the morning message. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sahler.

Methodist Church—Sunday school will meet at 10:30 o'clock. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor, will speak on the topic "Fellowship."

The Red Cross will meet to sew on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh.

There will be no union prayer service Wednesday evening as a Thanksgiving worship service will be held Thursday morning, November 21, at 10:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Frederick Baker will give the Thanksgiving message.

The Stone Ridge school will hold a food sale Saturday, November 16, at 10:30 o'clock at the post office.

The St. Peter's Guild met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Webb.

Mrs. DeForest Bishop, Mrs. George Weeks, Miss Della Clark and the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker attended the Women's Service for Church meeting at the St. Paul Methodist Church at Middletown Friday.

Mrs. Charles Walden entertained at a luncheon Wednesday for the Bundles for Britain, Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh, Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. Hubert Smith and Miss Mary Dickerman.

Champion Father—Wall

Conway, S. C. (AP)—Ed erts, a tobacco planter, is said Miss again—for the 30th time. N. J. been married twice. S. four were by his first wife of Free-

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



DONALD DUCK

THANKS FOR THE LIFT, BROTHER!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

THE CATCH OF THE SEASON

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

DEAREST ENEMY

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

THE BIGGER THEY COME—

Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

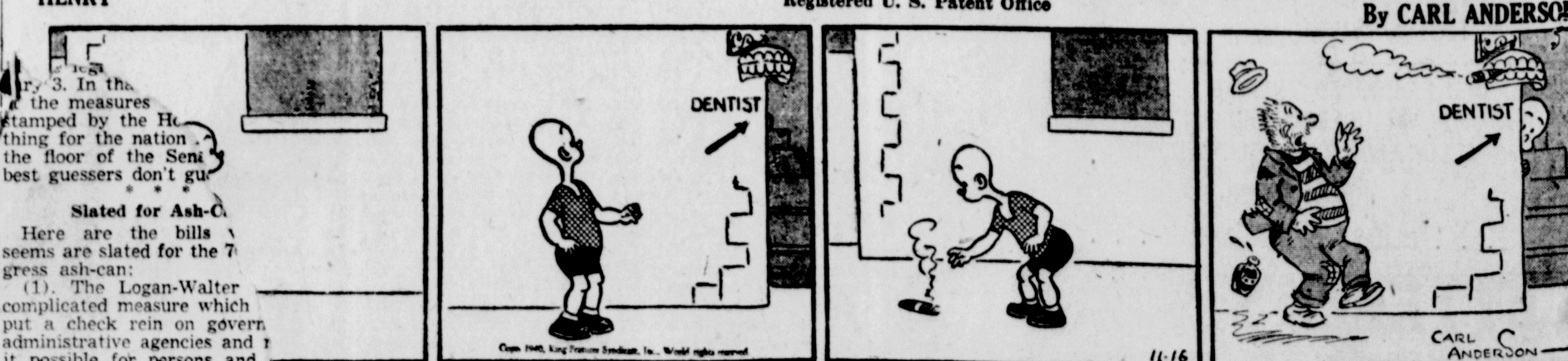
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



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 048-292
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482-2241
484-824
486-984
488-943
490-2232
492-1192
494-570
496-983

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

These Women!

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Mrs. Babette Ranschoff, wife of a New York coffee importer, returned from a long sojourn in Brazil with an epicure's taste and a yen to "do something." Now in her spare time (two days a week) she runs a small business that specializes in foods for fastidious palates. Favorites are breakfast brighteners—coffee blossom honey and pear syrup—cocktail hors d'oeuvres served on a toothpick—smoked oysters and turkey sausages.

Ten thousand buttons keep Mrs. Bernardine Rathmell of Effingham, Ill., from being bored. She assembled them all in one year, chose her specimens for age and refused to take anything less than 50 years old—just to give her collection a flair.

"Lots of people collect buttons," she says. "Old ladies have told me how belles of the eighties used to string 999 buttons on a 'charm chain,' then wait for the right man



Mrs. Rathmell

to supply the 1,000th. Host women have the start of a good collection in their own sewing baskets. It's fun to get one old button, then search the country for a mate for it."

A childhood game which Martha Sleeper, New York and Hollywood actress used to play with anagrams and chewing gum is responsible for a hobby which she boosted to a business. As a child she used to model in chewing gum the elephants and grasshoppers she spelled out in an anagrams game. As a woman she made them in plastics, lacquered them in bright colors and lined them up as buttons and clips for her own clothes. Friends' demands ("Make some for me") pushed her into designing more necklaces and clips, of bees lizards and bright red berries. Now she makes them for a New York costume jewel house.

After the children were launched on their school careers 10 years ago Mrs. Helen L. Kaufman picked up her personal life where she shelved it on graduation from Columbia. She had always loved music, so she learned to play the violin and viola. Then she turned to writing articles and books explaining the mysteries of dynamics and harmony, the make-up of symphony orchestras, operas and ballets so that more music lovers can listen and understand.

Between pictures Bette Davis spends her spare time on some matters that are a far cry from glamour. As president of the Hollywood Tail Waggers' Club, which cares for sick and stray dogs, she's concerned with such problems as distemper, colic and fleas.

Mrs. Merlin Dittmer, wife of Miami (Ohio) University's freshman football coach, knows almost as much about pigskins and formations as her husband.



Mrs. Dittmer

She is perhaps America's only woman football scout. While her husband charts the future opposing team's defense, she checks up on its players so that she can tip off Miami's freshmen as to which ones are "dynamite."

Two Mount Holyoke seniors—Anne Brittain and Anne Fayerweather—add to their fund for party frocks by doing this in odd hours: At the end of the school year they collect second hand chairs, lamps, waste-baskets and couch covers. Then they refurbish them and sell them to students when the new term rolls round. Anne Brittain says that last year the shop sold everything it had, including the broom to sweep out.

KRIFFLEBUSH

Krifflebush, Nov. 15 — There will be an "Old English" roast beef supper in the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall Tuesday evening, December 3. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Methodist Church.

Church services Sunday 2:30 o'clock conducted by the Rev. F. G. Baker. Sunday school at 1:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Emma Wood died at her home Wednesday evening after a long illness.

Blackout Baby Has a Glamour Glow

By MARGARET KERNODLE
AP Feature Service Writer

New York—She's black-out baby with a glamour glow.

The blackout feature of this new doll is not a matter of necessity, for she was born in America, where there are no air-raid signals and where little children need not grope in darkness for dolls and toys.

By day she looks like any other doll.

But by night (after the lights go out) she shines like a star of three dimensions. She's been touched by a magic that is being sprayed on many dolls and novelties this season.

The magic is based on a \$50-a-pound product from Denmark.

It took Iris Halsey of New York two years of experimenting to figure out the formula that makes



these American toys glow with a substance that is washable, harmless and permanent.

All you have to do is expose the doll or Christmas figurine to daylight or ordinary electric light for a few seconds before turning the lights out.

The glow then lasts several hours and re-exposure starts it again after it dims.

Last year she illuminated religious objects only. This season she is spending most of her time either in a Rockefeller Center toy mart or at work in her own laboratory in her Brooklyn home.

She's spending so much time in her business of making scientific magic for night that she's quit nursing.

Heads That Turn Heads Are Often Gray



AP Feature Service

If you're frankly forty, maybe more, you'll be proud to know that the heads which often turn heads this season are white or at least salt-and-pepper colors.

The chic coiffures do smart side-sweeps in this mode for matrons. You see them on social registers, heads at concerts and plays or night clubs and in offices of women executives.

Laura de Gez, a metropolitan hair stylist, says it's the smartest thing. Two fashionable feminine heads with curls on top or to one side in an almost-up style are shown here.



Kiddies Get a Break: Music by Easy Stages



Mrs. Mannes and Pupil
No 'hateful scales'

By AMY PORTER
AP Feature Service Writer

New York—There is no modern overstuffed furniture in the room where Clara Damrosch Mannes teaches music. It's a quiet room, scrubbed, polished, with straight-backed chairs, a padded sofa and rows of books.

But out of this slightly old-fashioned setting comes decidedly modern ideas about musical education.

Mrs. Mannes, a professional musician for almost half a century, believes that the present crop of American children is fortunate in a musical way.

"We no longer believe in forcing young children to practice hateful scales for hours on end. Nor do we expect them to spend perfectly good afternoons listening to heavy concerts. Instead, we lead them to an appreciation of music by natural easy stages."

"Here in this school—and in many others—we first train the child to know melody and rhythm."

Mrs. Mannes advises musical-minded parents:

"Above all, don't make children listen to symphony records. A symphony is a complicated adult occupation."

Families In The News: United They Stand—

THE WAYBRIGHTS of Jacksonville, Fla., were admitted together to practice before the Supreme Court. In picture at right, reading from the left: Edgar W. Waybright, Sr., Mrs. Edgar W. Waybright, Jr., Edgar, Jr., and Robert J.

THE JOSEPH HEILS of Baltimore, lower left, build by themselves a \$10,000 home. With Mr. Heil, 35, are four of the six children: Gilbert, 9, Dolores, 4, Joseph, Jr., 11, and James, 2. The house was started three years ago.

THE SWANNS of Baltimore cooperate to produce a play. In picture at lower right, from left to right: Francis, the author; Rita (mother) publicity; Don, Jr., producer; Don, Sr. (father), scenic designer; Lynn, in a leading role.



For Law Degrees

As House Builders



In The Theatre



Return of a Native

Mainbocher, Born in Chicago, Late of Paris, Welcomed by New York Fashion Leaders

By AMY PORTER
AP Feature Service Writer

New York—He was born Mainbocher (pronounced Maine Bock-er) in Chicago 50 years ago. He became Mainbocher (pronounced Man-bo-shay) during ten years as a highly successful Paris dress-maker.



Mainbocher

Now, back in America, he is to be Mainbocher again. But to the admiring throng of "big name" women who packed his newly-opened New York salon to view his First American Collection, he will always be Mainbocher, and very French.

After all, didn't he design the Duchess of Windsor's wedding gown? Didn't he dress Lady Mendl, Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Madame Antenor Patino, cousin of the ex-king of Spain, and other top-ranking members of the international set?

At the New York showing, every little girl chair was occupied, and several women sat on the floor.

The designer himself did not appear, but stayed behind scenes, reportedly too nervous to face the crowd. And that was like Paris, where dressmakers seldom showed their faces at their own openings.

Mainbocher, known in past seasons for fashion whimsies—the hour glass corset, the petticoat dress, the strapless bodice—was on this occasion comparatively unimpeccable. His designs were restrained and lady-like.

He is much concerned with back-view charm. He discards the tight skirt silhouette because, he says, "the skimpy skirt impedes motion, reveals anatomical errors, and is predisposed to strange wrinkles after being sat upon; in fact, tight skirts are the gods' gift to the candid cameras."

He frowns upon shoulder pads, and this season's popular longer jacket. He showed simple wool dresses with high necklines, often with imitation bolers, simple suits, short-jacketed, in black and bright and heathery green.

Mainbocher's first collection audience included Mrs. James Cromwell (Doris Duke), Lady Mendl, Mrs. Huntington Astor (formerly Mrs. Vincent Astor), the Princess Adelaide Sherbatow, Mrs. Harold Brooks.

You Can Make 'Em

Bright Accessories Are A Key to Individuality

AP Feature Service

A "good cloth coat," wise choice of the girl on a budget, is a challenge to one's ingenuity.

It can be a very plain costume indeed, if a girl is so unimaginative as to team it up with nothing more exciting than a decent black hat, black gloves, black bag.

But if she'll dip her hand into color, she can make her cloth coat costume something very special.

An inexpensive and entertaining road to color is through I-made-them-myself accessories.



Shown here is an accessory trio in bright plaid wool which would lend personality to a mouse. Turban, scarf, and capacious muff bag—all are easy to make from a few yards of wool.

Also sketched are a belt-and-mittens set of bright velveteen embroidered in vari-colored wool flowers. These, too, you can make yourself, from a half-yard of velveteen and wear as a badge of individuality against your dark cloth coat.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 15 — Hugh Elwyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elwyn has opened a law office at 42 Main street, Kingston. Until the opening of his own office he had been employed by various law concerns there.

Felix Payant was the guest of John R. Gude at the Herrick house on Wednesday evening.

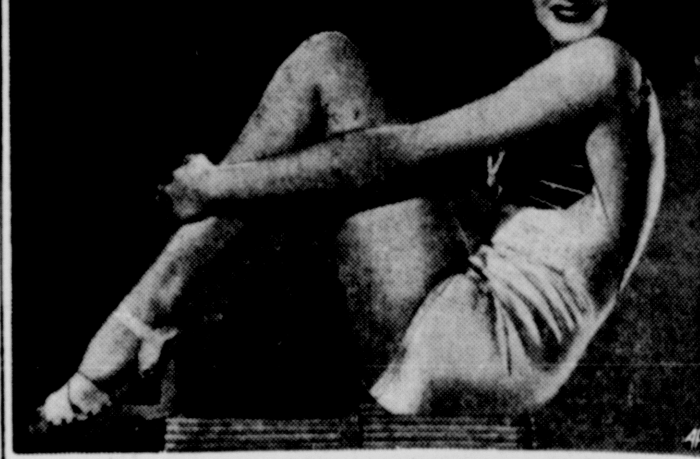
There will be a meeting of the parents of the children in the Reformed Church Sunday School Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The purpose of this is a "get together

meeting" to discuss the better understanding of the infants and intermediate classes and their needs. There will be refreshments provided by the parents.

Mrs. Pam Ravnelle moved from her home on the property of Mrs. Waterman Thursday and has taken up quarters at Louise Halstrom's place.

Of great interest to local sportsmen was the opening of the deer season Friday. What is locally referred to as the annual "invasion of Wittenberg" was under way early in the day. Wittenberg mountain is the best hunting ground for deer. No kill has as yet been reported.

Your Screen Test



By ROBBIN COONS

1. What has the girl in the picture in common, career-wise, with Jane Withers?
2. (a) What famous comic now is producing a film in which he does not appear? (b) Do you recall the title of a famous silent picture produced and directed by another famous comic who likewise, for that occasion, refrained from acting?
3. Nomenclature: (a) What top-flight comedienne has the same surname as what lanky, "strong, silent man" star? (c) What leading man's first name is the surname of what new leading man? (Both appear in a new color "epic.")
4. Your movie news: (a) What "ideal" movie marriage recently hit the divorce court? (b) What gangling star's number was drawn in the first draft quota? (c) What blonde comedian's?
5. About the new pictures: (a) What lanky hero loses the girl, but gets the criminal in what adventure melodrama of the north? (b) What movie combines elements of "It Happened One Night" and "A Farewell to Arms" in a modern European war setting? (c) What movie has a climax built on mistaken identity?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent and 90 or above is colossal.

Artist-Home Builders Trade in Tips and Tints

By MARGARET KERNODLE
AP Feature Service Writer



FOR THE HOME of the painter, Jane Berlandina, her friend the designer, Dorothy Wright Liebes, chose fabrics in beige and natural shades for this room. The modern stairway was designed by Jane's husband, Henry Howard.

Barter for the sake of beauty in the home is getting to be a habit among American artists.

When they build their houses or furnish their apartments, they're exchanging their wares. The result is a lot of better looking rooms. In fact, the houses frequently turn out to be almost modes of the interior decorating moment.

That's the kind of thing that happened not long ago in San Francisco.

Jane Berlandina, often rated one of the foremost painters in this country, was building a new house. And Dorothy Wright Liebes, a leading textile designer, had a new house a-building, too. They made a deal. Jane Berlandina gave Mrs. Liebes a painting. Mrs. Liebes designed fabrics for Miss Berlandina's furniture.

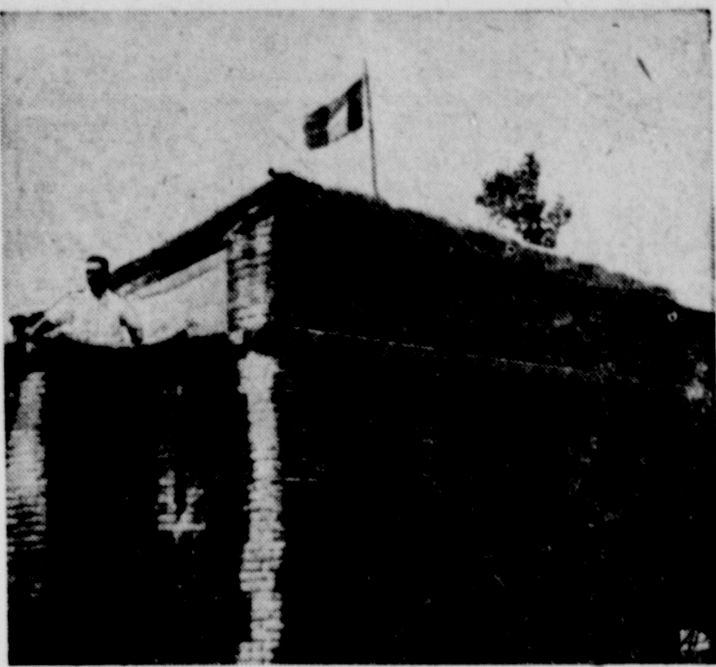


The BIG Berlandina painting above is in a room of the Liebes home. The bright pinks, blues and greens of the picture inspire the color scheme of the rest of the room.

Screen Test Answers

1. Helen Parrish, like Jane Withers, got her real start as the "meanie" to a sweet heroine—Jane in "The Great Dictator".
2. (a) Harold Lloyd, (b) Charlie Chaplin produced and directed "A Woman of Paris" but did not appear in it. (Adolphe Menjou and Edna Purviance did.)
3. (a) Fred Allen (Guspie), (b) Gladys Cooper (Gary), (c) Preston Foster (Robert Preston).
4. (a) Gail Patrick and Robert Cobbs, (b) James Stewart's, (c) Sterling Holloway's.
5. (a) Gary Cooper in "North West Mounted Police," (b) "Ariste My Love," (c) In "The Great Dictator" Chaplin's dictator and thus is permitted to make a speech.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



FRENCH FLAG FLIES—Fluttering above an old fort on Martinique is the French tri-color, marking the quarters of sailors from the cruiser Emil Bertin which is tied up in the harbor. The sailors also operate their own farm.



MT. PEELE ISLUMBERS—Beach scene at St. Pierre, Martinique, shows in background the famous volcano, Mt. Pelee which erupted in May, 1902, destroying this same city and its 40,000 inhabitants. The volcano now sleeps.



PLANES 'GROUNDED' AT MARTINIQUE—Exposed to the salt air and weather, 90 U.S.-built planes are lined up on a hill near Fort-de-France, capital of Martinique—a French possession in the West Indies. Aboard the aircraft carrier Bearn, the planes were on their way to France when that nation capitulated to the Nazis in June. The Bearn returned to Martinique, and now a British blockade presents their further shipment. There has been talk of the possibility of re-purchase of planes by U.S.

Four Men Receive Suspended Terms

(Continued from Page One)

Judge Cook imposed a six months jail sentence when he was informed that a warrant as a parole violator was now awaiting Taylor.

Thomas O'Connor, tunnel worker at Shaft 3 on the New York water works job, changed his plea of not guilty to rape and assault to one of guilty to assault, second degree. This was accepted.

O'Connor with Ernest Williams of Walden were charged with an affair with a young girl under 18 years of age whose mother has since been convicted of abduction as a result of her consent to the acts of O'Connor and Williams.

Roscoe V. Elsworth appeared for O'Connor and said that in view of the circumstances he would ask the court for leniency. Mr. Haver recommended a suspended sentence in both the O'Connor and the Williams cases, and Judge Cook imposed one year in jail and suspended sentence and placed the men on probation. Williams lives at Walden.

Frank J. Conforti of Highland pleaded guilty to sodomy. John Wadlin appeared for Conforti. Judge Cook sentenced Conforti to Elmira State Reformatory and suspended sentence and paroled the defendant.

William Meleka of Wawarsing was sentenced to a year in jail on his plea of abandonment of children. He said he had a job waiting and would contribute to the support of the family.

The case of The People vs. Maurice J. Walsh was moved over

the term by Thomas J. Plunket, attorney for defendant.

The case of The People vs. James and William Bull as well as the case against Edwin Volino and Frank Van Leuven went over until next Monday. Kenneth Scott, whose case appeared on the calendar, has been returned to the State Parole Commission. In the case of The People vs. Paul Smith it was stated an application would be made to inspect the grand jury minutes and that case went over the term.

A missing witness in the case of The People vs. Austin McDonald, an intoxicated driver matter, permitted that case to go over to February. If the witness is not located then the case will be moved by the prosecution.

Court recessed until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Lincoln's Famous Letter
Abraham Lincoln's famous letter to Mrs. Bixby was, "Dear Madam: I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the adjutant general of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic they died to save. I pray that our heavenly father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom. Yours very sincerely and respectfully, A. Lincoln."

Reciprocal Obligation
Being a fervent collector of autographs, Andrew Carnegie once asked a friend who was visiting Germany to obtain the autograph of the German biologist-philosopher Ernst Haeckel, who had recently published his startling book, "The Riddle of the Universe."

Some weeks later Carnegie received the autograph of the wily Haeckel. The philosopher had written: "Professor Haeckel of the University of Jena acknowledges the receipt of a new high-power microscope for the biological institute of the university and deeply thanks Mr. Andrew Carnegie for the gift."

Mr. Carnegie's canny Scotch blood appreciated the hint: He promptly forwarded the microscope to the university.

Hunt for Rare Skeletons
A search for remains of animals which lived more than 30,000,000 years ago is under way in the heart of South Dakota's badlands by a joint expedition of the National Geographic society and the South Dakota State School of Mines.

National Geographic society headquarters in Washington announced the expedition is searching particularly for skeletons of protoceras and titanosaurs, which once roamed the western plains in great numbers. The badlands, weirdly eroded by wind and water into innumerable pinnacles and gullies, were once rolling grass covered plains.

What Makes Americans Laugh?



AP Feature Service
VICTOR MOORE: To me, funny things must be human—human situations and human comedians, not clowns. I hate wisecracks; they're not human. In my own shows I never depend on my lines for humor but on the situation. The helpless, brow-beaten little man is funny, but he's funnier when he turns the tables on his tormentors. Makeup and clothes help a comedian be funny, but I never wear makeup that makes me look like a clown or wear clothes that somebody would actually wear.

Nazis Say They Will Strike Anew

(Continued from Page One)

key, whose friendship British War Minister Anthony Eden presumably attempted to tighten, during his recent visit to the Mediterranean.

(Turkey guards the Dardanelles, strategically placed across the path of any Axis drive to the rich Near Eastern oil fields and the Suez Canal.)

State Police Tests
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP)—Prospective members of the state police will get their chance to qualify in civil service examinations before December 2.

Major John A. Warner, police superintendent, said yesterday successful candidates cannot expect appointments before next April 24, when the existing eligible list expires. Acceptance will not affect any candidate's status in relation to conscription for military training. The tests will be held in the capital at Albany and the Westchester county community center in White Plains.

Normal peacetime expenditures of the federal, state and local governments exceed the total sum spent on food, clothing and rent in this nation every year.

Two German Ships Have Trouble Out Of Mexican Port

(Continued from Page One)

U. S. cruiser rescued the crew of 578 men.

Weser Is Captured
The German cargo ship Weser, which left Manzanillo on the Pacific coast, was captured late in September by a Canadian merchant cruiser.

The fate of the German freighter Havelland, which left Manzanillo June 27, still is in doubt.

There were rumors last February that the four German ships which left Tampico during the night were preparing to sail. At that time a British cruiser was reported waiting off the coast to intercept them. Some of the vessels took on fuel oil, but made no other move to depart.

Only last month Mexicans reported that the crews of the vessels had apparently become resigned to remaining in Tampico indefinitely. Some of the sailors were said to have married Mexican girls and applied for Mexican citizenship.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Heavy nail
4. Scents
9. Night before an event
12. Gone by
13. Kind of polishing material
14. Failure; slang
15. Cotton fabric
17. Old times; poetic
18. Staid
19. Crevice
21. Before
22. Very small
23. Wax
25. Invite
26. Scarce
28. Owns
29. Play on words
30. Dinner course
31. Son of Judah
32. Pertaining to marriage
34. Two; prefix
35. Scatter
37. Drinking vessel
38. High in the musical scale
39. African tree
40. Young bear
41. Unrefined metals
42. Breed of chickens
43. Three; prefix
44. Warning signal
46. Disturb
49. Hotel
50. Opera by Verdi
52. Compass point
53. Related through the mother
54. Make into leather
55. Annex
56. Withers
57. Affirmative
DOWN
1. Chances
2. S-shaped molding
3. Abuts
4. Make speeches; humorous
5. Valley
6. Japanese ash
7. Rank
8. Back of a boat
9. Toothless
10. Having won one game of a contract rubber
11. Whirlpool
16. Anxiety
20. Pertaining to the ear
22. Least possible
23. Game of skill
24. Controlled by earthly considerations
25. Seed covering
27. Supervises a publication
29. Animal's foot
30. Droop
32. Resources
33. Vat
36. Responded to a stimulus
38. Short aria
40. Doglike
41. Wrenth bearing a knight's crest
43. Wearies
44. Entices; variant
45. Genus of the tea plant
46. Speck of dust
47. Remain
48. Color quality
51. Fish

**ARISE GOLD ED
RENAS ALAR VE
EPACT SAMARAS
NO SORT AMOLE
ASK PELT SPUR
SEEP TEAS EAT
PARASITE TE
SAILOR LEERED
EN MODESTLY
RID DEEP SOPS
EMIT DRIP TRE
NAVAL INIA AC
ATAKITE ARETE
DE ENOS NAMED
ES SENT OBESE**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Chances
2. S-shaped molding
3. Abuts
4. Make speeches; humorous
5. Valley
6. Japanese ash
7. Rank
8. Back of a boat
9. Toothless
10. Having won one game of a contract rubber
11. Whirlpool
16. Anxiety
20. Pertaining to the ear
22. Least possible
23. Game of skill
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45. Genus of the tea plant
46. Speck of dust
47. Remain
48. Color quality
51. Fish

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JEAN MONET
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Every Saturday Night
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ROSENDALE
NOW OPEN ALL YEAR.
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CLUB DANCES

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Last times **"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"**
Randolph Scott, Kay Francis, Brian Donlevy
CHARLIE RUGGLES in **"OPENED BY MISTAKE"**
TWO FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—TWO FEATURES
"You're not going to auction off my baby to the highest bidder!"
BABIES FOR SALE
with Rochelle Hudson, Glenn Ford, Miles Mander
A Columbia Picture
JOHN MACK BROWN
—in—
"SON OF ROARING DAN"
Last Chapter
"King of Royal Mounted"
MONDAY, TUESDAY—"3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH"

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NOW THRU MONDAY
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE SATURDAY & SUNDAY
THE SPECTACULAR MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
TWO CONTINENTS HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!
DOWN ARGENTINE WAY
IN TECHNICOLOR! 8 GREAT SONGS!
• ADDED ATTRACTIONS •
Latest Important Issue!
THE MARCH OF TIME
Presents
"On Foreign News Fronts"
CARTOON
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
Today Matinee, "Junior G-Men" Chap. 11—"Happy Hour"

TODAY Thru WED. **Broadway** KINGSTON, N. Y.
VIBRANT! VIGOROUS!
A personality who blazed a glorious chapter in pioneer American history... still lives!
United Artists present **Gary Cooper** as
The Westerner
with WALTER BRENNAN
FRED STONE • DORIS DAVENPORT
Also
"The Green Archer"
Episode No. 2
Scoop! "London Can Take It!"
With On the Spot Narration by Quenton Reynolds
of Collier's Magazine

Lost, Found
Roanoke, Va.—L. W. Mitchell as: Pleased when police notified him that his automobile reported stolen, would be found parked on Mountain View Terrace. Iked when he found the doors locked. Disappointed when he returned from having a key made to find the automobile missing again. Badly upset when police reported the machine had been found a second time, wrecked and abandoned.

DANCING TONIGHT
at TURCK'S GRILL
361 EAST STRAND
Music by King Tut and Babe
Serve all kinds of Sandwiches.
Spaghetti and Meat Balls... 15c

WORF'S RESTAURANT
97 ABEEL ST.
TONIGHT
Celery Tomato Juice Olives
Roast Turkey, Dressing, Cranberries
Mashed Potatoes, Mashed Turnips
Fresh Green Beans, Cabbage
Sauté, Boils, French Fries
Fried Oysters, Bread, Butter
Cabbage Salad, Bread, Butter
Fried Chicken 50c
Beer Wine Liquor

SATURDAY NIGHT
JACK HABER'S GRILL
46 GRAND STREET
SPECIAL TURKEY SANDWICH..... 35c
DeGraff's Kingston Orchestra
featuring
JOHNNY FISHER,
famous vocalist,
and our singing cowboy waiter,
BOB BREZIE
TEL. 3922.

SCHENCK'S INN
ALBANY AVE. EXT.
SATURDAY NIGHT
OLD FASHIONED MUSIC
by
The Feather Merchants.
HOT SANDWICHES... 25c
BEER, WINES and LIQUORS.

DINE AND DANCE
AT THE
By-Pass Tavern
340 EAST CHESTER ST.
Music by
BY-PASS SWING ORCHESTRA
All kinds of Sandwiches.
Beer, Wines, Liquors.
G. WESTERVELT, Prop.

BLACK SWAN INN
RIFTON, N. Y.
TONIGHT
—FEATURES—
The KINGSTON RANGERS
MODERN and OLD FASHIONED MUSIC
Choice Wines and Liquors.
Beer on Tap.
Lunches served at all hours.
No cover charge. No minimum.
Under new management,
JOHN RICCIARDI

TONIGHT at TOMMY'S
11 HIGH STREET
HARRY MCCARTHY'S ORCHESTRA
SPECIAL
SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS 20c
Beer, Wine, Liquor. Tommy DeCicco.
ALSO DORTMANDER AND SCHAEFER BEER.

DINE and DANCE
AT
JAKE'S GRILL and Restaurant
THE PLACE ON THE CORNER OF WILBUR AVENUE AND GREENKILL AVENUE.
MUSIC IN THE COSTA MANNER.
Your Old Favorites SMITTY & MAYONE
TRY YOUR VOICE FOR A MAJOR BOWES AUDITION.
WE SPECIALIZE IN ITALIAN FOODS.

FLOOR SHOW TONIGHT at
THE AVALON
3 MILES FROM KINGSTON, ROUTE 28, STONY HOLLOW
Featuring
TERRY & JERRY, Buck and Wing and Shim Sham
Also NEDRA, Hawaiian Dancer
Music by Bill Smith's Swing Orchestra.
BEST OF FOOD. BEER, WINES, LIQUORS.
SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY.
F. JONES, Prop. PHONE 4464. AL JONES, Mgr.

Goldwyn Presents Another Sweeping Screen Spectacle

Action-filled scenes, suspenseful drama and romance with a punch sweep across the screen in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner," which had a gala preview last night at the Broadway Theatre, where it opened through United Artists release. "The Westerner" has Gary Cooper in the title role, and the supporting cast features such brilliant players as Walter Brennan, Doris Davenport, Fred Stone, Lillian Bond and Forrest Tucker.

Cooper plays the type of he-man, outdoor role which has made him one of the screen's top-notch actors, portraying quick-on-the-trigger Cole Harden, who drifts into the wild and woolly town of Vinegaroon in the roaring days of the '80's when there raged a bitter and long protracted battle between the cattlemen and the homesteaders. Cooper comes to grips with Walter Brennan, portraying Judge Bean, the vicious "Law West of the Pecos."

Other top-notch performances are turned in by Doris Davenport as the daughter of a hardened pioneer, Lillian Bond as the glamorous and alluring Lily Langtry, Fred Stone as a homesteader, and Forrest Tucker as the other man. "The Westerner" was filmed by Samuel Goldwyn to give discriminating moviegoers the kind of picture that has everything—picturesque beauty and sweep, unforgettable romance, punchy drama, and above all, crackerjack entertainment.

Starting today until Wednesday, "London Can Take It," with on the spot narration by Quenton Reynolds of Colliers magazine.

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Nov. 15 — Sunday school will convene at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Worship service 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Dykstra of Lodi, N. J., will deliver the message. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fitzgerald and a friend of Jamaica, L. I., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks.

Mrs. Myron Wells and daughters, Harriett and Joan, of Gardiner, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis. Miss Nettie Meyerhuber of Brooklyn and Miss Mattie Huston of New York enjoyed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach and family.

Miss Anna Short of Pocantico Hills spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Short.

Loren Snyder, who is attending the Mount Herman School, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Snyder.

Mrs. Charlotte Smedes of Kingston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Deupuy.

Miss Ruth Snyder of Hempstead, L. I., spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Mabel Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pine and Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson called on Mrs. Pine's sisters, Mrs. Amelia DeGraff and Mrs. Edward Meyers, Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. Steketee of Kingston made several calls in the village Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henrietta Hunt and Mrs. Sarah Young of Tills called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks Sunday afternoon.

Jack Hunters Get Buck But Leave Dead Doe
A young doe deer, shot by illegal hunters Wednesday night and left lying in the woods, was brought to the Benedictine Hospital today by Troopers Dunn and Faber of Phoenicia.

Trooper Dunn said that several deer had been on the Gormley Farm between Phoenicia and Al-laben. One of them, a buck, the jack-hunters got, but they left the doe lying where it had been shot.

Eight Russians were sentenced to death the other day for stealing meat, thus furnishing another example of how the Moscovites take care of the poor. Evidently the unfortunates were under the impression that it was red meat.

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1940.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1940

Sun rises, 6:58 a. m.; sun sets, 4:31 p. m.
Weather, Occasional Rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 35 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy and slightly colder to night; lowest temperature about 25; Sunday cloudy and continued moderately cold; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy and occasional light snow in west and north portions tonight and in the interior Sunday; slightly colder in south portion tonight, somewhat warmer in west portion Sunday.



COLDER

About the Folks

The Misses Helen and Barbara Smith are attending the Cornell-Dartmouth game at Hanover, N. H.

Driver Escapes Steep Fall But Lands in County Jail

Alexander DuBois, 35, drove down from Schenectady yesterday, to Highland and wound up with the car he was driving partly over a stone wall, bordering a drop of about 50 feet just off the Little Italy road. A small sapling kept the car from plunging down the steep bank.

Sergeant Hulse and Trooper Baker arrested DuBois and after being held in the county jail overnight he was arraigned before Justice Walter R. Seaman on a charge of being an unlicensed driver. The judge sent him back to jail for 30 days in default of a fine of \$30.

DuBois, who has been in trouble before, was driving a car which he said belonged to a party in Schenectady.

Mrs. Carn Dies

Mrs. John W. Carn of West Saugerties died in the Kingston Hospital shortly after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. She was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage in the ante room of Vineyard Rebeccah Lodge in Highland on Thursday evening where she had gone with other members of District Deputy President Anna Mae Meyer's staff of Ulster Rebeccah District No. 1, to visit Vineyard Lodge. Mrs. Carn, the deputy grand warden of the staff, was about to enter the lodge room with the deputy grand marshal, Mrs. Ethel Myer, when she was stricken. A physician was summoned, who gave her first aid treatment and she was removed to the hospital in an ambulance.

BUSINESS NOTICES

A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker Former Mgr. Home Owners' Inst. A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, 4409-R.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

VAN ETTEEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS from your own snap shots. Order Now! Short's Studio, Strand near B'way, Kingston.

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

HACKETT SANITARIUM, 204 Fair St. Telephone 4084. Kingston, N. Y. Cabinet, Needle bath. Massage. From 2 to 7 p. m. or by appointment. Doctor's patronage solicited for patients in need of local massage and sick gymnastics.

CHIROPODIST—Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

Burning Oils

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OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 No. FRONT ST.
PHONES 2760 and 770

Local Death Record

Archibald McMillan died Friday at his home in East Aurora. He was the son of the late Archibald McMillan, Sr., of this city. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Clayton Beebe, a granddaughter, Mary Ellen Beebe of East Aurora. Burial will be in East Aurora.

The funeral of Anna May More Lounsbury, wife of Herbert S. Lounsbury, who died at Cohoes November 13, was held at the residence of her sister, Miss Ella More, 107 St. James street, Friday afternoon. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

The funeral services of Howard B. Robinson who died at his home, 144 Henry street, Thursday, will be held this evening at the Carr and Son Funeral Parlor. Burial will be in Zion Cemetery, Hartford, Conn. The deceased is survived by a son, Clifford A. Robinson of Hartford, Conn., and a daughter, Mrs. H. V. Haight of Scotia.

Florence B. Simmons, wife of the late John R. Simmons, died at the Home for the Aged on Friday. The funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Rosendale Plains cemetery with the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, retired pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Jennie King of this city.

Anthony Elser, an aged resident of High Falls, town of Saugerties, died at his home on Thursday afternoon. He was in his 83rd year. Two daughters, Mrs. Theresa Keating of High Falls and Mrs. Margaret Lockwood of Long Island, survive. Five grandchildren also survive. Deceased was a brother of the late Frederick Elser of Astoria, L. I. The funeral will be held in St. Patrick's Church, Quarryville, Monday morning, November 18, at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Pilgrim Overbaugh, widow of W. Hoyt Overbaugh, who died in her home in Saugerties late Thursday, will be held from the family home on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Mountain View cemetery. Mrs. Overbaugh was a member of the Monday Club of Saugerties and Trinity Church of that village. Three sons, Gerald, William and Stuart Overbaugh; a sister, Miss Anna Pilgrim of Saugerties; and three brothers, William Pilgrim of New York, Theodore Pilgrim of New Rochelle and Paul Pilgrim of Scarsdale survive.

The funeral of Emily J. Wood, widow of Byron Wood, took place at her home in Kripplush this afternoon with the Rev. Frederick G. Baker of the Stone Ridge and Kripplush churches in charge. The house was filled with her many friends and relatives. The pastor spoke of the home life and the devotion to it and her family. The bearers were all sons-in-law, Philip Masters, Thomas Cullen, Herman North and Ezra Quick. Burial was in the family plot in Fair View cemetery at Stone Ridge where the pastor conducted the committal service.

Mrs. Edith May Cook, wife of Festus Cook, and for many years

DIED

COOK—Entered into rest Friday, November 15, 1940. Mrs. Edith May Cook, beloved wife of Festus Cook and mother of Harold Cook.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Down street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Katsbaan cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

ROBINSON—In this city, at residence, 144 Henry street, November 14, 1940. Howard B. Robinson. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

SIMMONS—In this city, at the Home for the Aged, November 15, 1940. Florence B., wife of the late John R. Simmons.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Friederick Studt, who departed this life two years ago today, November 16, 1938. Earth has lost its look of gladness. Heaven seems to us more bright. Since the spirit of our dear one Took her happy, homeward flight.

And we long to cross that river Long to rest upon that shore. There to see and know and love her.

With the Saviour evermore. (Signed) Sons and Daughters.

JOHN R. SUTTON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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GUAM HANGAR FLATTENED BY TYPHOON



This building, identified as a Pan American Airways hangar, was levelled by the worst typhoon in 40 years which struck Guam, mid-Pacific Pan American base, early on the morning of November 3. The storm caused heavy property damage but no lives were lost.

a well known and highly respected resident of this city, died last evening following a long illness. She had resided in this city since early childhood and by her fine Christian character and devotion to her family and friends had endeared herself to all who knew her. She had long been a member of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Besides her husband she leaves one son, Harold Cook. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in the Katsbaan Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

The funeral services of Mrs. Abbie Cassell were held from her late home, 127 Pine street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the home being filled with relatives and friends who came to pay a final tribute to one who had held a vital place in their hearts. The large number of beautiful floral tributes added to the visible evidence of the high esteem in which she was held. The services were conducted by the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, who paid her a glowing tribute as to her sterling Christian character. He was assisted by the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, a former pastor and now district superintendent. The bearers were members of the family and burial was in the family plot in Trinity Cemetery at Saugerties, where the Rev. Mr. Chasey conducted the committal services.

At the Church of the Holy Name a high Mass of requiem was offered this morning at 10 o'clock by the Rev. William J. McDonald, pastor of St. Peter's Church in Rosendale, for repose of the soul of Charles Knego. The services were attended by the many relatives and five great grandchildren, and friends and representatives of the different fraternal organizations of which he was a member. The Rev. William P. Dooley sat in the chancel during the Mass. Miss Adeline McNamee sang the responses to the Mass and at the offertory sang "Ave Merum" and at the conclusion she sang "Sweet Savior Bless Us Ere We Go." There were a number of floral offerings and numerous Mass cards. Friday evening the Rev. Father Dooley visited the family plot in Katsbaan cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

ROBINSON—In this city, at residence, 144 Henry street, November 14, 1940. Howard B. Robinson.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

SIMMONS—In this city, at the Home for the Aged, November 15, 1940. Florence B., wife of the late John R. Simmons.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Friederick Studt, who departed this life two years ago today, November 16, 1938. Earth has lost its look of gladness. Heaven seems to us more bright. Since the spirit of our dear one Took her happy, homeward flight.

And we long to cross that river Long to rest upon that shore. There to see and know and love her.

With the Saviour evermore. (Signed) Sons and Daughters.

JOHN R. SUTTON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and after the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Margaret Boyce.

The Boyce Family.

Modern People Neglect Essentials of Full Living

We've added a lot of shining improvements to our way of living since the days when the hitching post was an essential part of every front yard, but somewhere along the way we've lost some things that were most important.

Life was simpler in the old days and harder too. There was more quiet and more courtesy—and Sunday was the Sabbath, a day reserved for church rather than Flash Gordon.

I think children had more respect for the stern father who refused to tolerate laziness or impertinence than they have for today's bewildered parent who has been thoroughly cowed by the psychiatrist and progressive educator.

Both children and adults were more self-sufficient in the past. The radio and movies have left us with little incentive to exercise either our hands or our brains. It seems a waste of time to practice scales when a whirl of the dial can bring the wizardry of Rachmaninoff or Heifetz into the room, and our books grow dusty while we sit hypnotized at the latest Hollywood masterpiece. This is the machine age, designed to give women more leisure time, but how few of us use that time to improve ourselves, to help our families, our communities, our fellowmen.

Perhaps we've been so busy developing the attributes of a comfortable and a long life that we've forgotten the essentials that make up a good one.

Spiders Found in Brazil That Often Eat Snakes

Snakes commonly eat spiders and other insects. But in Brazil there are also spiders which eat snakes, it was announced recently by Dr. Vital Brasil of Nictheory, Brazil.

He says the snake-eating spider is called the "grammostola," that it is very fond of several snakes but especially likes one called the "jaracaca" or "lachesis atrox."

When the spider shoots its neurotoxic venom into a snake, the latter suffers local cramps and then tetanus, with convulsions, progressive paralysis and death by stoppage of breathing. Then the spider spends days dining on his victim.

The "jaracaca" snake also is ven-

omous, but has poison will not kill the grammostola spider.

Dr. Brasil is the founder of the Butantan Institute in Sao Paulo, Brazil, which visitors generally remember as the "snake farm," and which has done much in supplying counteragents for snake bites.

He found there are two general types of spider bite—the neurotoxic which causes paralysis and death, and the necrotic, which usually produces a severe wound or scar but is rarely fatal.

He produced a serum which proved effective against spiders and scorpions. The latter, in some parts of Brazil, take a heavy toll of children.

Children's Thinking Patterns

H. H. Remmers, Purdue university, has made long studies about children's thinking patterns, and recently announced his findings: 1. A child's attitude on general questions can be "significantly changed" in as little as 15 minutes of discussion, but once changed, tends to persist. 2. Youth and old age are not as much in conflict on ideas as commonly supposed. "A knowledge of parental attitudes enables one to predict fairly accurately the children's attitudes, and vice versa." 3. Children from the fourth to eighth grade agree closely among themselves on their attitudes toward their teachers.

Listen, Women!

A married woman who likes her husband is much more attractive to men than one who doesn't. The reason is obvious. It's much easier to like a woman who confidently expects the best of you than one who has been soured by unpleasant experiences. And the married woman who instinctively likes men because she likes her husband not only makes friends for herself but performs the interesting miracle of making all her men friends like each other. Socially she is humanity's highest achievement.—Chester C. Crowell in the Reader's Digest.

Deer Licenses Issued

With the opening of the deer season in Ulster county on Friday the city clerk's office has so far issued 158 special deer hunting licenses, which cost \$1.25 each. This is a slight increase over last season. The city clerk expected that a number of hunters would obtain licenses today before the office closed.



WHO'S WHO AT ZOO—Birth of this 110-pound baby at Brookfield zoo in Chicago delighted Zoo Director Edward H. Bean, who says it's the first reticulated giraffe to be born in the western world. Reticulated, he explains, means that animal's markings is netted, like a piece of lace. The new arrival compensates for death of another giraffe baby last September.

Financial and Commercial

Stock Averages Declined Friday

Profit Taking, Together With Coventry Bombing Were the Factors

With volume somewhat lessened but still above the million-share mark, 1,050,090 shares, stocks receded yesterday, favorites losing one to two points. Profit-taking after the advances of last week and the more sinister turn taken by the conflict abroad, especially the indiscriminate bombing of Coventry, England, were factors bringing about the reaction.

Industrials in the Dow-Jones averages declined steadily throughout the day, closing at 135.59, a net loss of 1.38 points. Rails declined .36, to 39.33 and utilities were off .34 to 21.06. With the exception of General Electric, up 3/4, and Pacific Tin Consolidated, up 1/2, and Commonwealth & Southern, which closed unchanged, all stocks on the most active list showed losses ranging from a quarter to 1 1/2 for the day. The commodity index after making a new high for the movement in the morning declined on trade and hedge selling and closed with a loss of 0.33 point. Wheat went to the highest level in six months, then dipped sharply and closed with losses of 3/4 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel. Cotton advanced as much as \$1 a bale, futures being up 12 to 13 points at the close. Hides and rubber declined sharply. There was renewed unsettlement in the refined sugar situation in the south. Eastern refiners are selling at 4.35 cents a pound.

Federal Reserve Board estimates show that department store sales throughout the nation for the week ended November 9 averaged six per cent better than the same week last year. By districts the figures varied from a decrease of one per cent in the New York district to a gain of 27 per cent in the Dallas district.

Although seasonal upturn in automobile production is near its end new auto sales for this month may set a record. Ward's estimates put output this week at 121,943 units vs. 120,948 last week, which was a new high since July, 1937.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Friday, Nov. 15, were:

Stock	Volume	Close	Change
U. S. Steel	20,100	25 1/2	- 1/2
U. S. Rubber	20,100	25 1/2	- 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	20,100	25 1/2	- 1/2
Gen. Electric	20,100	25 1/2	- 1/2
Int. Paper	20,100	25 1/2	- 1/2
Rep. Steel	20,100	25 1/2	- 1/2
Pac. Tin Cons.	20,100	25 1/2	- 1/2
Anaconda	20,100	25 1/2	- 1/2
Con. Ed.	20,100	25 1/2	- 1/2
Loft	20,100	25 1/2	- 1/2
N. Y. Cent.	20,100	25 1/2	- 1/2
Stand. Oil N. J.	20,100	25 1/2	- 1/2
Bois. Alp.	20,100	25 1/2	- 1/2
Kennecott	20,100	25 1/2	- 1/2

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	160
American Cyanamid Co.	35 1/2
American Gas & Electric	67 1/2
American Superpower	15 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W.	15 1/2
Bridgeport Machine	10 1/2
Carrier Corp.	10 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	6 1/2
Cities Service N.	2 1/2
Crescent Petroleum	4 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	4 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	33 1/2
Gulf Oil	33 1/2
Hecia Mines	67 1/2
Humble Oil	61 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	3 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	2 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	2 1/2
Ryan Consolidated	2 1/2
St. Regis Paper	1
Standard Oil of Kentucky	9 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	1
United Gas Corp.	1
United Light & Power A.	1
Wright Hargraves Mines	1

Tug of War Collegiate

Most Popular Sport Once

Though few American citizens can remember or believe it, tug of war was once the most popular of inter-collegiate sports.

"A good tug of war team of the eighties, whether in school or college," writes Malcolm Kenan, headmaster of Malcolm Gordon school in Garrison, N. Y., compares favorably with a well-trained crew in technique, precision and rhythm.

There were five men to a team. The rope was about 75 feet long. Exactly in the middle of the platform there was a red lever which held the rope preparatory to the "drop" or start.

"As the two teams take their position, the rope, which is taut, is held down by the lever on which the referee stands. At the word 'heave,' he jumps off the lever and so releases the rope.

"The anchor-man, around whose hip-belt the rope passed to a double hitch, had to observe the opposing team. He gave signals verbally or by facial signs and he had the all-important job of taking in the slack or letting out the rope, by skillful handling of the 'knot'.

"To pull with all one's strength for five minutes against what was practically a dead weight without the slightest chance to relax a muscle was a severe test of endurance."

Freighter Arrives

Boston, Nov. 16 (AP)—After escaping what passengers and crew described as a "bomb shower" in Liverpool harbor and a raid by what they called a pocket battleship east of Newfoundland, the freighter Nerissa arrived safely in port today.

Defense Roads In U. S. Mapped

Vast Program Calls for an Immediate Start on Huge Highway Improvement.

WASHINGTON.—The 1941 prospectus of arterial highways which proponents say may one day save America from warlike invasion proposes 24-foot widths for major roads, shoulders 10 feet wide, alternate right and left parking spaces 2,000 feet long at two-mile intervals, auxiliary roads paralleling heavy-duty military routes and flight strips for aircraft contact with moving units.

The prospectus is the work of military and civil authorities and calls for an immediate start by federal and state governments on a vast program to prepare 75,000 miles of existing key roads and 1,800 bridges for mass movement of great mechanized and motorized troop units and supplies at top speed.

Mr. Roosevelt had the lessons of Poland, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium and France in mind, authorities said, when he directed John M. Carmody, federal works administrator, to confer with the war and navy departments, the public roads administration and with state highway departments in preparing the prospectus.

Roads Needed in Peace.

The plan contemplates vitalization of the historic "Pershing Map" of 1922—the first national planning of a system of national defense highways by military experts headed by the World War commander of the American Expeditionary force.

Carmody said the vast majority of the road surfaces and the bridges to be strengthened, widened and strengthened came within the regular federal-aid system and with few exceptions were the roads most needed in normal peacetime pursuits.

Military reconnoitering, he said, will be financed from \$259,195,000 of federal-aid funds which congress made available until the end of the 1943 fiscal year plus state funds contributed on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

In addition, the prospectus calls for construction of 3,112 miles of new roads within and leading to military establishments and centers of industrial and population centers.

The WPA probably will also concentrate on construction of road shoulders and on unpaved parallel roads which could be pressed into public service when arterial highways near great cities are filled to capacity with military activities.

Bridges in Bad Shape.

Officials said the most conspicuous shortcoming is the condition of some 1,800 bridges that are not strong enough to carry the standard loadings of normal commercial traffic. These are to be reinforced. More than 15,000 others